Food Firm Head Blasts Store 'Putsch'

BALTIMORE.—The president of one of the world's largest food enterprises—the Lipton Tea Company—this week scorched the threat to commissary stores, charging that it is "all the work of a few greedy businessmen and a few cowardly Congressmen."

few greedy businessmen and a few cowardly Congressmen."

In Washington, meanwhile, two more members of the House of Representatives stood up to be counted among those who believe that commissary stores should continue in operation as presently organised. They are Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R., Md.), former Marine Corps general whose defense of Wake Island during Wart II is one of the brightest chapters of Marine Corps seneral whose defense fore for the U.S.

Both these Congressmen wrote letters to Army Times expressing themselves as sympathetic to the position adopted in the paper's editorials. Mr. Yorky's concern is with the widows and other dependents of service personnel whose meazer pensions will be further cut if commissaries are closed. Mr. Devereux supports the services in their fight to keep commissaries open, asked for facts and figures with which he could carry on the battle in the House.

Lipton President Robert B. Smallwood, newly elected president of the powerful Quartermaster Association which met here for its annual convention, declared "it is the most unfortunate piece of business that has ever been put over on the armed forces.

"Our fighting men are being nickel-and-dimed to death, and the destruction of fringe benefits is doing the cannity irreparable harm by forcing our best people-career non-coms and junior officers—right out of uniform, be declared.

"Those poor guys have little enough as it is, what with the cost of living at an all-time high," he declared.

"Those poor guys have little enough as it is, what with the cost of living at an all-time high," (See FOOD, Back Fage)

10,000 Inductees Switch

87scksburg Va Virginia Polyteonnio Institute

VOL. XIV-No. 10 23 OCTOBER 10, 1953

FIFTEEN CENTS

EM Upgrades Cut 10,000 In Oct.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING Handy With Tools?

You don't even have to be real handy to put together most of the home workshop projects Steve Ellingson writes about. And now's a good time to get busy on that hobby-horse or pull-toy that would make just the Christmas gift for some little boy or girl this year. Or perhaps you have in mind a furniture project for your

Ellingson can show you how it's done. His column is a new feature in this paper. Read it regularly on page 10.

Warrant Promotion Field Is Limited

WASHINGTON — The Army has announced that about 3400 promotions are in store for warrant officers during the rest of this fiscal year which ends June 30, 1954.

The board to consider warrant officers junior grade (W-1) for temporary promotion to W-2 is already meeting. Boards for promotions to the two higher grades will meet on Nov. 2.

The cut-off date for those being considered for promotion to W-2 is Sept. 15, 1951. Cut-off date for the last W-2 promotions was April 6, 1951. From this zone, about 2400 will be promoted.

For promotion to W-3, zone of consideration ends with Dec. 14, 1651 as the date of rank cut-off. Last board considered those with date of rank of Nov. 15, 1951 and earlier. This represents a gain of

Car Owners Face Loss Of Licenses

New State Laws End 'No-Renewal' Right, Hike Cost

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON. — Recent revisions of motor vehicle laws in about 24 states may leave thousands of servicemen in the disquieting position of driving on invalid li-

censes.

Many, if not all, of the states are apparently in the process of repealing War II laws which kept valid the licenses of service people during their duty tours. At the same time, other states are now reworking their laws governing the operating licenses of commonwealths outside their jurisdiction and now require the licenses of servicemen to match the places on their cars.

censes of servicemen to match the places on their cars.

The situation came to light when the Defense Department got word from Missouri that it would require military people to renew licenses the same as anyone else. Missouri draft boards had been telling inductees their licenses would be good as long as they were in service.

Checking the other states' rulings, Pentagon officials asked the American Automobile Association for a rundown, Results showed more than half of the states al-

American Automobile Association for a rundown, Results showed more than half of the states already require servicemen to renew. The rest of the state capitals have been queried and, AAA reports, virtually all have something in the works to require the renewal.

The second situation—the re-fusal of states to honor home state licenses when cars are tag-(See LICENSES, Page 8)

% Promotions

May Go Out

WASHINGTON. — Whether or not there will be any five-percent selections for promotion to captain, major and lieutenant colonel during the upcoming program remains an unsettled question which is now at the Army's Civilian Secretary level for decision.

The five-percent provision of which was in effect in 1951 and again earlier this year was laid on as a policy decision by the civilian heads at that time. The Army's military heads oppose continuing five-percent selections. They must get civilian support for changing policy.

Chances seem to be about 50-50 that the policy will be thrown out. The military insists that it can make "merit" promotions without a five-percent provision by acting on the special efficiency reports and recommendations now permitted by law to any general officer who has under his command a man whom he thinks should be promoted for excellence.

As of now, such recommendations are merely filed with a man's records and are not acted on. But they could be acted on.

If the Army must continue to make five percent promotions, it now appears that recommendations will come not from commanding generals who have not applied the policy uniformly throughout the Army but instead from the career management division, TAG.

In this latter event, CMD will

sion, TAG. In this latter event, CMD will (See % PROMOTIONS, Page 8)

10,000 Inductees Switch To RA After Primary Basic

WASHINGTON—An Army program to enlist as Regulars selected inductees who have completed primary basic training is beginning to pay-off in better service to the Army and a good financial deal for the men involved.

man wants his mustering-out pay, whether he enlists for more than three years and how much time he has spent in AUS status. But this is more than offset by what the Army saves in training. The Army proved to Congress last

So far, the Army has picked up, some 10,000 new Regulars under this program, the statistics indicate, who will contribute somuch to the Army that the cost of the plan is negligible.

Here's how the program works and how both the enlistee (or re-enlistee, according to regulations) and the Army benefit:

After the first half of primary basic training, draftee can ask for a discharge for the purpose of re-enlisting in the Regular Army. The Comptroller of the United States has ruled that men who do this are eligible for a reenlistment

a for

grain

this are eligible for a reenlistment bonus.

If a man reenlists for three years, his bonus is \$90, for four years \$160, for five years, \$250 and for six years \$360. In addition, by getting a discharge, he is eligible for immediate mustering out pay which comes to \$100 or \$200 since he has not served overseas, depending on whether he has served less than 90 days or more. In addition, having had sufficient basic training, many men can arrange their branch and first assignment, either going to a specialist school or picking the outfit they want.

The immediate cost of the Army is from \$90 to \$560 per man depending on whether or not the

three years and how much time he has spent in AUS status. But this is more than offset by what the Army saves in training. The Army proved to Congress last (See INDUCTEES, Page 8)



WHY THE ARMY wishes to add to the woes of overworked CO's and topkicks is probably a daily wonder to Capt. Joseph P. Stephens and M/Sgt. Chester H. Jones of Co. A, 317th Sig. Construction Bn., Western Area Command in Germany. Fact remains that the replacement system has dealt them no fewer than five sets of twins to keep track of. Front row, left to right: PFCs Melvin and Marvin Smith, Pvts. Carrell and Carl Livingston, Lynwood and Hugh Hamilton, and Bobby and Bill Plerson. Standing, left to right: PFCs Dominick and Joseph Zito and Sgts. Dowell and Howell Franks.

UN Prisoner Deal Betrays Anti-Reds

ARMY TIMES OCTOBER 10, 1953 in, he is immediately whished Steak the Way it Should Be Commie "shills" planted among the prisoners, and one or more of these will probably be in each group of interviewes. Thus the Commies keep tabs on the way each group is reacting. As the weaker brothers give in, more effort can be concentrated on the others.

WE'LL HAVE observers there to watch what's going on and prevent abuses. Oh, yes. But by the new ground rules, our observers aren't allowed to "interrupt" the proceedings. They can only file a protest in writing—later on. A big help. The actual hour-to-hour protection of the prisoners from improper conduct on the part of the persuaders is in the hands of the neutral observing teams.

persuaders is in the hands of the neutral observing teams.

These will consist of Swedish and Swiss personnel on our side (good people who will do their best, but are without experience with Asian characteristics) and Czech and Polish Reds who will of course go along with anything their brother Reds want. The balance of power is held by the Indians—and what attitude do we expect from the Indians when their delegation in the UN General Assembly is doing its best to get Assembly is doing its best to get Communist China (the blood of

Engineers Save Water Supply

CAMP POLK, La. — Some 32 men of the 61st Engr. Construction Bn. responded to a call from Alexandria, La., recently to save the city's threatened water supply. Working with civilian technicians, the engineers raised a 10-inch water main from the bottom of the Red River, welded three breaks and lowered it back into place.

POLK, believed to be the first military installation to sign a soil conservation agreement with local officials, has entered into a pact with the Calcasieu Soil Conservation District of Louisiana.

The camp will cooperation with the soil conservationists to reclaim a large portion of the 100,000-acre reservation from the ravages of soil erosion.

THE HAWKS battled the Brooks AMC Comets recently in a "knock-down, drag-out" game which the Comets won 13-7. A rematch of the gridders is slated for November.

New Twist: Ma Asks

Son For His Recipe
WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.
—Instead of mother handing down to daughter treasured recipes for home-baked goods, the procedure was a little reversed in Co. H, 179th Inf. Regt.
Cpl. Perry Crowell, company baker, had been preparing apple turnovers as a dessert specialty.
After raving in letters to his mother about his tasty delicacies, Crowell was surprised to get a letter from her asking for a copy of his recipe—to be used for her dinners.

Heads 19th Engr. Group
WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Col.
Clarence C. Haug has assumed
command of the 19th Engr. (Combat) Gp. in North Heads.

CHARCOAL-BROILED STEAK was on the menu when the 3d AAA Bn. celebrated Labor Day in Korea. Cpl. William Crull made the charcoal grill out of a salvaged oil drum. Shown waiting for their steaks are PFC Herman Hitt and PFC Ned Polenz, Doing the cooking, left to right, are SFC Edgard Hopson, Sgt. Will Woodard and Sgt. Alex Pack. The men also had a band concert and home-made entertainment.

the innocent still dying at its hands) accepted into the world's peace-keeping body?

IT IS ALL very well for Prime Minister Nehru to suggest that we are not quite "mature" in our attitude toward these problems. Br't the fact remains that we do have far more experience in dealing directly and over the years with the Soviet Union and its Communist associates than any Indian statesman including the distinguished Prime Minister.

We too started out with high IT IS ALL very well for Prime Minister Nehru to suggest that we are not quite "mature" in our attitude toward these problems. But the fact remains that we do have far more experience in dealing directly and over the years with the Soviet Union and its Communist associates than any Indian statesman including the distinguished Prime Minister.

We too started out with high hopes that something could be accomplished by negotiating with these gangsters. We too were willing to give a try to accepting Communist good faith as perhaps having some trifling value. We have learned better from bitter experience.

But Mr. Nehru, who thinks we are not mature, sends to Korea representatives who n aively swallow, hook-line-and-sinker, all the Communist proposals and throw the whole weight of their intermediary authority to the Communist side.

OF COURSE this too is duck soup for the Communist A the communist A there were that the communist of the communist side.

OF COURSE this too is duck soup for the Commies. A thousand occasions will arise which they can exploit for the purpose of creating

'Dog House' Home For Switchboards **Has Top Mobility**

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.

A trailer that looks like a dog house on wheels is the home of the switchboards of Hq. and Hq. Co., 224th Inf. Regt.

Built on a quarter-ton trailer, the switchboard room is constructed of hyperselection.

the switchboard room is constructed of plywood and engineer stakes, with a slanted, tarpaper roof to keep out the rain and snow.

"The trailer provides a permanent installation for our switchboards," said 2d Lt. Charles M. Barley, communications officer.

"One outside wall is covered with terminal heads which lead to the switchboards. All we have to do on arriving in a new location is hook up the terminal heads and we are ready to operate."

Korea Car Decal on there? Buy one!



Tanker Receives Soldier's Medal

FORT KNOX. Ky.-A Korean bat veteran presently serving with the 3d Armd. Div. has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for roism he displayed here last May.

Maj. Gen. R. W. Stephens, diwision commander, presented the award to SFC Clyde E. Willey, OVM supply sergeant of Co. C of the 84th Tk. Ban., CCA, at a graduation parade staged by that regiment.

Sgt. Willey risked his life May 27 in extinguishing a gasoline fire

Sgt. Willey risked his life May 27 in extinguishing a gasoline fire threatening extensive damage to the 84th's tank park. He returned from 17 months' service in the Far East in November 1951. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Korean Service Medal with five hattle stars the Distinguished Unit battle stars, the Distinguished Unit Emblem and the UN Service Medai.

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War Emergency Pay Work Of The Week For Families Set Up

WASHINGTON - A guarantee that dependents of uniwashing formed Army members who are with their sponsors overseas will have enough cash to pay expenses home and their full allotment after they get here in case of emergency evacuation because of war is contained in a new Army regulation just issued, SR 35-1900-25 dated Sept. 4, 1953.

An Army spokesman said that there was nothing signifi-cant in the issuance of this reg-ulation at this time; admitted that it should have been on the

Under the provisions of the reg-ulation, every person serving over-seas who is accompanied by de-pendents will fill out a form—DA Form R-5825 (Emergency Allot-ment Authorisation)—which is il-lustrated in the regulation and will be locally reproduced in oversea commands.

Two copies of this form will be filled out and signed by these Army members at such time as the oversea commanders may order it. Putting into operation of the plan is left up to each com-mander, so that at this time it may be initiated in Alaska, Far East and Europe without being in-itiated in the Caribbean or in the Pacific, should the commanders so

THE FORMS will be maintained by personnel officers in separate files from the service records. On orders of the oversea commander, the completed forms will be sent to the finance officer who is charged with the military pay rec-

ord.
The finance officer will "authenticate" one of these forms and return it to the individual. The other will be sent to the Finance Center at Indianapolis.
The duplicate copy which is returned to the dependent of the individual who fills out the form will be kept by that dependent for use in case of emergency evacuation.
If it becomes necessary to evacuation.

evacuation.

If it becomes necessary to evacuate military dependents, as might happen in case war broke out in Europe or an invasion was undertaken of Alaska or Japan, the dependent may then present the duplicate to any finance officer for up to a full month's allotment to provide cash to get home on. If the duplicate is lost, the regula-

TC Keeping Up-To-Date, Yount Says

NEW YORK — The Transportation Corps never forgets that its equipment, like weapons, can bebecome obsolete quickly, Brig. Gen.

become obsolete quickly, Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount, acting chief of transportation, said here last week. He told the New York chander of the National Defense Transportation Association that a safe the latest examples of the corpe' research achievements:

A new type diesel locomotive capable of running on tracks of varied widths, and in weather ranging from 65 degrees below zero to 125 degrees above. Its axle load (weight) of 120 tons is only two-thirds that of conventional locomotives.

two-thirds that locomotives.

A 200,000-pound capacity flat car capable of carrying two of the new M-47 tanks.

A GENERAL purpose, 48-ton, variable - gauge locomotive, special aluminum tank ear for high-purity liquids, new-type hospital cars and mechanical refrigerator for overseas service. (All these are still in the development stage.) Also under development:

A portable beach conveyor capable of moving 160 tons an hour.

An overhead conveyor system that will carry an estimated 270 tons an hour.

tion provides for accepting an af-idavit in place of it.

IN ADDITION to the emergency allotment form, all service members having dependents with them overseas will fill out the Standard Allotment Form—DD Form 234, but will leave blank the date on which the allotment is to start. The date on which the standard allotment is to begin will depend on the date on which emergency evacuation takes place.

Filling out of this allotment form at the same time as filling out DA Form A-5825 does not mean there is any connection between them. But it provides for a kind of insurance so that men faced with being ordered into the field and perhaps into battle may know that their dependents will be cared for.

be cared for



FUTURE NURSE, If all goes according to present plans, is 19year-old PFC Helen Bramlett, presently working as a medical technician at Camp Stoneman, Calif. She comes from Mississippi and has been in the WAC for 15 months.—Photo by SFC Martin Schortje.

Gordon Tests Prisoners 'Picnics' With Families

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Prison-drink any alcoholic beverage. (3) ers at the Disciplinary Barracks here are taking part in a new (4) They may not drive a car. here are taking part in a new system of prison visiting, started by the Barracks CO, Col. Sylvester T. Del Corso.

The prisoner - relative visiting plan, which has attracted the at-tention of the Pentagon, calls-for plan, which has attracted the attention of the Pentagon, calls-for specified prisoners to visit with relatives outside the confines of the compound.

Nearly 400 have been signed in issued, low quarter shoes, cotton socks.

Reason for issuing uniforms in two steps is to improve the fit to drinking.

SINCE last July 1, "minimum A" custody inmates — prisoners are divided into various grades depending upon the amount of security which must be exerted over them — have been meeting with parents and wives at treeshaded Leitner Pond, seldom used Peet respectively. Post recreation area.

Inmates and their guests are transported by government bus on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from the DB to the visiting area, where they may picnic in the absence of guards. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and prisoners must observe four simple rules only

These are: (1) They may not leave the Post. (2) They may not

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THE ONLY assurance Col. Del Corso has that a prisoner will return to the DB is a pledge which both prisoner and his visiting relative sign.

Changes Adopted

Clothes, Pipeline

WASHINGTON. — Only one class A semidress uniform will be issued to new members of the Army from now on until they have completed at least seven weeks of training, under the revised training and pipeline procedures adopted on Oct. 1.

Meanwhile under the same post. This station is on the same post. This

OCTOBER 10, 1953

ed on Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, under the same program, changes have been made in the location of personnel centers in Fifth Army. Fort Leonard Wood, which was to have been a transfer (discharge) station and reassignment station will not have these activities. Instead they will be carried on at Camp Carson, Golo.

Also announced is the location

at Camp Carson, Golo.

Also announced is the location of reassignment stations in the United States. Until Oct. 1 there were only three; at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Stoneman, Calif., now there are to be eleven such stations, at least one in each Army area. They correspond exactly to the transfer stations already announced, with the exception of the shift from Wood to Carson of both transfer and reassignment functions.

New members of the Army who

New members of the Army who come in through one of the nine reception stations will receive the most items of clothing; including three fatigue uniforms, one wool semidress uniform in winter or two cotton semidress uniforms in summer and a raincoat.

DURING the seventh week of basic training, the balance of the uniform will be issued. This will include such items as wool or suntan semidress uniforms not yet issued, low quarter shoes, cotton socks.

Even the one semidress uniform will not be issued at the reception stations, unless the training station is on the same post. This station is on the same post. This means that the Army at Fort Meade, Md., for training at Aberdeen or Pickett, or at Fort Jackson, S. C., for training at Camp Gordon, Ga., will not get their one semidress uniform until after they have arrived at the training installation.



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ARMY TIMES

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VOL. XIV-No. 10 Fifteen Cents per copy OCTOBER 10, 1953

Brains Needed

THE PRESENT policy fight among the services over—stay with us now!—the qualitative distribution of manpower -could have wide and lasting impact, in its results, upon the Army. Any changes in the current policy could only benefit the other services; the Army would come off third

That is to say that the quality of its men-the mean of · its intelligence—would be lowered. And in this day of modern weapons and the scientific techniques required to man them properly this could well mean a crippling of the Army's total effectiveness.

The scoop on qualitative distribution, briefly is this: Since May, 1951, men have been fed into the training mill of all the services proportionately according to their ability to learn. Each service has been required to take its share of the quick, the average, the slow. The thought behind it has been the need for all-around security. Should one service be deprived of too many men of a high order of intelligence, then, obviously, its highly technical weapons would not be effective.

The system was put into effect, frankly, to benefit the Army. It was a tacit acknowledgment that the Army's more "glamorous" sister services would always attract the higher type of youth, and the Army would necessarily have to get along with what was left-unless control of some sort were set up.

Well, the Air Force and the Navy haven't cared for this control since the start. They think their equipment is much more technical than that possessed by the Army, needs more intelligent operators, and requires the help of no one in the lower scale of "learnability." In other words, these services want as few as possible in the lower scale and as many as possible from the top. Where this would leave the Army and its radar, guided missile and atomic weapons work need not be detailed here.

As we say, the entire question is being reviewed right now, under the aegis of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower. It will be his task to evaluate the arguments presented by the various services for and against continuing the present system, and either to revise or continue it.

We should think the Army would have no trouble in presenting a good case on its own behalf. As the emphasis in its armament extends more and more into the esoteric realms inhabited by the atom, so must it rely on the work of quick-minded men. It will have to convince a few sailors, of course, that the Army is no longer a place of close-order drill and stable calls. In fact, it takes just as much brain-power to move a WAC Corporal on its way as, say, to drive an airplane.

Getting 'Em Young

WE'RE ALWAYS happy to applaud any move by the Army which indicates that its thinking is fresh, original and conducive to good results. Such, to our way of thinking, is its program to pluck Regulars out of the mass of its recruits even before the time has come for them to reenlist, in the ordinary course of events.

The Army, in effect, has taken advantage of a recent ruling by the Comptroller of the U.S., who said that draftees can enlist in the RA after completing one-half of their basic training. He also said that such men are eligible for reenlistment bonuses and mustering-out pay when they take AUS discharges to enter the RA.

Well, sir, the Army has been shelling out this moneyfrom \$90 to \$560 per man-and has corraled itself some thing like 10,000 RA soldiers. This from among men who may have been of a different mind concerning a re-up after they'd done two years in uniform, bonus or no.

Actually, as statistics will show, the Army loses little or nothing on the deal. By reenlisting Regulars, it is making better use of its men. And by keeping men in the Army for longer periods it is cutting down on the prohibitive costs of first enlistments, year after year.

Good show.

'Making Progress With Robot Men?



UNIFORMS continue to excite a lot of speculation around Washington.

Latest has to do with WAC outfit. Reports are; it is not popular with a lot of women.

Result: When-and if-survey now being considered at top Army levels on a new uniform for men is carried out, it will be expanded include the uniform for

Former Chief of Staff J. Law-ton Collins' told Congress and newsmen the problem of getting a new uniform was toughest he had faced during his four years in office because it wasn't possible to make even a majority happy, no matter what was chosen

It looks as if the new Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, is going to make the same discovery.

THE ARMY has gone on the offensive in the battle for brains. Air Force and Navy, both of which have been sniping at the qualitative distribution of man-power (QDMP) program with attacks on the armed forces amining stations (AFES) and on the requirement that they use their full quota of category IV

The Old Army



men, had thought they had put on so much pressure that it would be all the Army could do to defend its present position. (See front page story in the TIMES for Sept. 26.)

They got a surprise in the most recent meeting between representatives of the services and Assistant Defense Secretary John A.

The Army sat back, let Air Force say it needed men who were capable of completing col-lege work even in enlisted specialties. Navy concurred. Both services argued that only men capable of absorbing advanced work could be used in technical specialties be used in tech of those services.

Then the Army started swinging, said Air Force statement meant it could take a share of Cát. IV's. It said large numbers of Cat. IV's completed college.

Dr. Hannah didn't believe it. But Army had facts, figures to prove that among college graduates, the percentages of Cat. I's, II's, III's and IV's was about the same as in the services.

same as in the services.

Air Force and Navy apparently made mistake of believing, or at least basing their arguments on, the idea that the Armed Forces Qualification Test is an intelligence test. The Army proved that it was not, that it measured only one thing—a man's ability to learn. Then came Army's big pitch. Since Navy and Air Force get their men for at least four years, there is plenty of time to teach even the slow learners. But more than that, Army gets two-thirds

even the slow learners. But more than that, Army gets two-thirds of its men for only two years, needs fast learners—that is, Cat. II and I men—so that it can get the best out of them.

Other argument Army is using successfully is that when there is a choice between commanding men and running a complex machine, the better learner should be assigned to the leadership position. Tests have shown that men scoring high on AFQT make better leaders. Better leaders mean more lives

Better leaders mean more lives saved. That is an Army goal.

Charity Quota

CAMP CARSON, Colo.: To sup-port your excellent editorial of Sept. 12 (concerning a new quota for charity contributions laid on the services), I wish to say:

In years gone past I wasn't bothered with a lot of things, but of late I am bothered by federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, fathers-in-law, not to mention outlaws and mothers-in-law,

I am now required to pay amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, poll tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax, food tax, auto tax, furniture tax, phone tax and excise tax. Also, I will need an auto license, operator's license, truck license, dog license and marriage license.

I am considered a heel if I do not contribute to every society and organization which the gen-ius of man is capable of bringing into life, such as: women's relief, unemployment relief, and the gold-diggers relief; also, every hospital and charitable institution in the vicinity, including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Blue Cross, White Cross, Blue Cross, White Cross, Purple Cross and Double Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, as well as Way Stations for Wayward Boys and Girls and Boys'

For my own safety I must have life insurance, health insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, flood

surance, tornado insurance, flood insurance, unemployment insurance and old age insurance.

If I plan to go into private business no doubt it will be so governed that it will be no easy matter to figure out just who owns it. I will be expected, inspected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, suspected, examined re-examined. suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled to supply an inexhaustible supply of money for every known deed, need, desire, or hope of the human race. If I refuse I will be boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, knocked down and robbed.

Gentlemen, might I pass this suggestion on: Please treat the wolf that hangs around our doors with loving care; periodically, she gives birth to a litter of pups, and once you get used to it, WOLF MEAT AIN'T BAD.

"SHORT TIMER"

Promotion Lag

TOKYO: —Just finished reading your Sept. 9, Pacific Edition, and to say it mildly, "I'm hot under the collar."

It burns me no end to continuously read what appears to be nothing more than high pressure propaganda. I'm referring particularly this time to the article "Lag in Promotions Speeds New Specialist Program," by Clint Mc-Carty where he says: ... "Briefly, Carty where he says: ... "Briefly, the Pentagon says commanders in the field have not been using their full promotion quotas. They refuse to make noncoms of men who don't show leadership ability, is the claim. As a result, noncom (See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

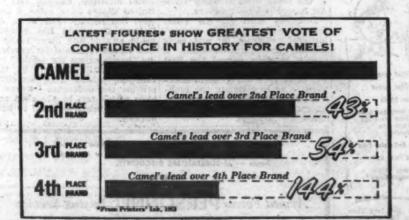
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CHANGE OF ADDRESS tequires two wests notice. Please is both old and new addresses in the refer shapes.





MAKE CAMEL'S FAMOUS 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST.

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and you'll find out what you've been missing!

• From coast to coast, more people prefer Camels than any other brand. Men and women, of all ages, in every walk of life are trying, testing and preferring Camels. What this must mean to you is that Camels' costly tobaccos give you rich flavor and genuine mildness—pack after pack. Yes—smaking Camels is more pure pleasure!

Hospitality Committee Women Offer To Christmas Shop For Servicemen

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Services Hospitality Committee will again make Christmas gift purchases for military personnel who because of distance, accessibility or other reasons face the possibility of getting the present to home folks late or not at all.

The organization has performed this service for military personnel until it now may be called almost a custom of the service. This is the ninth year.

MEMBERS of the armed services send a money order covering purchase and parcel post fee and the committee returns the unex—

MEMBERS of the armed services and believe we can money order covering purchase and parcel post fee and the committee returns the unex—

The armed believe it is the way the committee tells it:

"Christmas shopping time is getting short. If you want us to follow your instructions and select. Christmas presents for your wife or sweetheart, your parents and select. Christmas presents for your wife or sweetheart, your parents and your first choice of gift in each case. (Red rose—I dozen—or wake-up radio—or boy's blue jeans size 6.) In every order give the first name relationship to you, age (if a child) sex, size of the persons to whom you want the presents sent.

Washing Too whom you want the presents of the way the committee tells it:

"Name your first choice of gift in each case. (Red rose—I dozen—or wake-up radio—or boy's blue jeans size 6.) In every order give the first name relationship to you, age (if a child) sex, size of the person to whom you want the presents to whom you want the presents of the way the committee tells it:

"Name your first choice of gift in each case. (Red rose—I dozen—or wake-up radio—or boy's blue jeans size 6.) In every order give the first name relationship to you, age (if a child) sex, size of the person to whom you want the presents to give with or each case. (Red rose—I dozen—or wake-up radio—or wake-up radio—or

mumber, unit and APO or FPO and port city. Next give us the names

**Bonds?*

It's possible, and to make sure, check the bonds Uncle Sam gave you for lending him money.

Pre-War II savings bonds take up \$90,450,000 of the debt outstanding. These bonds were sold from March, 1935, to April, 1941, and were known as "baby bonds." The last of them matured in April, 1951, and no longer earn interest. "Haby bonds" — serialized A through D—were not extended for an additional 10 years, as were the later "E" bonds.

Another type awaiting collection which also no longer earns interest is the "terminal leave" bond issue to War II servicemen and women. The government has more than \$52,000,000 worth of these bonds, which matured Oct. 1, 1951, outstanding.

War I veterans are in the act, too. Some of them are still holding more than \$4,000,000 in Federal bonus bonds issued in 1936.

**Connect to to spend plus enough for parcel post. We will return all balance to you together with exact accounting of every cent we spend. This is a non-profit undertaking, spohsored by the Government of the District of Columbia.

"Now for the speed-up part: If you want your presents delivered west of the Mississippl, address of the Mississippl, addr

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER. American and Canadian cooperation in the aerial defense of the hemisphere is shown here in the award of the USAF Merit Plaque on the Vancouver, B. C., Filter Center. Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Commander of USAF Western Air Defense Command, seated, background, watches Maj. Courtland D. Sawtelle, USAF, present the plaque to RCAF Squadron Leader Cecil Hoseason (left).

New Canadian Radar System May Become Polar Sentry

A group of American scientists at Lincoln Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has already recommended a radar detection system known unofficially as the Lincoln Line. There has been no word of approval or disbeen no word of approval or dis-approval of the MTT plan, but it has been unofficially estimated

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WASHINGTON. — An eventual radar fence stretching unbroken across the northern approaches to this hemisphere appeared to be a step nearer with the report this week of a Canadian proposal to improve the radar warning system already established.

The proposal from the Canadians is reported under study by the American Defense Department. It concerns secret early detection devices developed by a group of Canadian scientists from McGill University. The system has been unofficially dubbed the "McGill Fence."

A group of American scientists at Lincoln Laboratory of Massa-

GREATEST WEAKNESS, however, is that mentioned above, the difficulty of keeping track of enemy planes after they have passed first line observation sta-tions. To build enough stations to

been no word of approval or disapproval of the MIT plan, but it has been unofficially estimated construction costs would run into the billions.

JUST HOW MUCH PROGRESS has been made on a "fence" across Alaska is also secret, but a considerable start has been made both in Alaska and Canada on sections of early warning devices which must eventually complement each other. A third section of any Polar early warning line would be across Greenland and out into the Atlantic.

Some of the Greenland section of the fence went in when Thule Air Base was built up there.

Difficulty with all the radar fense plans has been the staggering cost estimates for any early warning in depth. Obviously, if exemy bombers passed the first line observations to stations. To build enough stations to keep the enemy always in radar sight, would probably bankrupt the U. S. and Canada.

Hence, great stress has been laid on the function of the Ground Observer Corps (GOC), consisting of hundreds of thousands of voluntary watchers of the skies, who keep a lookout and report by word of mouth or other communications means to filter centers which in turn analyse the information quickly setting interceptor planes in action.

In this latter participation by the public in the responsibility for acrial alertness, Canada and the United States have come a long way. See picture. The U. S. Air Defense Command has recently made awards and other recognition incentive means for developing "hands across the border" cooperation still further in this function, which may sometime provide the difference between a blow which can be absorbed and one which might be fatal to both rations.

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Own 'Baby' Bonds?

WASHINGTON.—You may own a chunk of the \$161,000,000 the Check the bonds Uncle Sam gave you for lending him money.

Pre-War II savings bonds take up \$90,450,000 of the debt outstanding. These bonds were sold from March, 1935, to April, 1941, and were known as "baby bonds."
The last of them matured in April, 1951, and no longer earn interest. "Baby bonds"— serialized A through D—were not extended for an additional 10 years, as were the later "E" bonds.

Another type awaiting collection reading your mail...



you want the allicrafters TW-1000!



this is the most wanted radio by GIs everywhere, from yardbirds to twenty year regulars. Get out the word in time for Christmas, or be good to yourself and get this rema Hallicrafters radio at the PX.

This is the radio that you can depend on wherever you go! Guar-anteed to outperform any other portable anywhere, anytime, at any price, or money refunded. It's the only portable with eight full bands. Gives you outstanding regular broadcasts, plus services network plus foreign broadcasts around the world.

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*G.L "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"

Army Won't Let Mothers See Red GIs

WASHINGTON. — The Army last week turned down a proposal that mothers of 23 U. S. soldiers

refusing repatriation be allowed to go to Korea to plead with their sons to come home.

The California executive committee of the American Legion presented the plan to the White House, and local drives were started in several communities to finance the mothers' trips.

The Army said it sympathises with the families of these men but that the proposed mission is "neither practicable nor advisable."

able."

The Army explained that neither the men nor the truce zone in which they are held are under UN control. The men are in the custody of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. And the number of persons who may serve on "explainer teams" is limited by the armistice agreement to seven per thousand non-repatriates.

THE UN COMMAND and the U.S. government have made every effort to see that the men are fully apprised of their rights, the Army said, adding that, "No man will fail to return home unless it is by his own free will."

The armistice provides that men who stick by their decision not to return home shall be released to civilian status at the end of 120 days. The Army said it felt that the men concerned might make their own arrangements then for meeting their families, if they desire.

Pentagon officials have said that men who are released under this procedure will be classed as awol and listed as deserters after 30

Warriors' Paper Gives The News In 5 Languages

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.— Warriors of this division are getting "five for the price of one" in their newspaper, the Indianhead.

The newspaper is read not only by U. S. troops, but also by many members of the three attached United Nations battalions and by Katusa personnel.

Capt. John C. Briggs, officer in charge, and Cpl. Jerry Margitt, managing editor, have to run stories in French, Dutch, Thai and Korean besides, of course, Eng-

News for U. S. troops holds the majority of space. Regular features, such as "Warrior Briefs" and "Battle Lore," are combined with news stories and pictures to create interest among the men in their division's activities.

But there's always space re-served—and used—for the War-riors of other nations. And just so the Americans can read the news of their buddies, American translations are run side by side with the columns printed in Thai, French, Dutch or Korean.

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24-Hour AA Duty For Guard Studied

About 10 percent of the men in these units would be on duty at all times, under the proposal, with the remainder of the units available on short notice.

Such a plan was proposed last summer by G/A Omar Bradley as he retired as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said large numbers of the Guard infantry units also should be converted into home-defense antiaircraft battalions, equipped with the Nike guided missile.

Some of the men in these units, he suggested, should be on duty at all times.

The proposal is part of a general government survey of American defenses in light of the

IT IS FELT that most of the officers and men in the Guard's 25 infantry and two armored divisions would not like to change from members of an offensive combat force to static troops mostly guarding big cities and factories.

Another factor which would slow down conversion to ack-ack is the threatened loss of power by present commanders of large units.

available to man the batteries on very short notice.

Bradley made the point that it is more logical to have Guardsmen trained to do something that has to be done immediately—fight off enemy bombers attacking American cities—than it is to train them for combat as infantry divisions. Guard divisions require about six months training after being called up before they are ready to fight.

GUARD AA UNITS now are equipped with modernised 90-mm. guns. The Nike is an extremely accurate ground-to-air guided misaile which has compiled an amassile which has compiled an amassile which





Army Denies Swindle By Makers Of Parts

WASHINGTON — The Army said this week there is "no information to substantiate" charges that "unscrupulous manufacturers" are confusing the engineers in order to sell them spare parts the Army doesn't need. The charge was made by Sen. John W. Bricker, (R., O.) in a letter to Sen. Everett Saltonstall (R. Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Bricker told Saltonstall some manufacturers sell a piece of equipment to the Engineers Purchasing Center at St. Louis, then supply a parts list.

While the spare parts supply control office.

While the spare parts supply control office in Columbus, O., may have all these parts, Bricker said, some unscrupulous manufacturers change the numbers of the parts.

The result, according to Bricker: the control office, thinking the parts are new types, orders a new shipment. Such, said the Ohio Senator, is what the control office calls "the numbers racket."

BUT the Army said the engineers "consider their relationship with industry very good, and are cohvinced that their contractor dealings are all above board."

Bricker's further observation that "there seems to be little coordination between the buying center at St. Louis and the parts center at Columbus" got this reply from the Army:

center at St. Louis and the parts center at Columbus" got this reply from the Army:

"The engineer supply control point in St. Louis does not direct procurement or purchase spare parts. Columbus determines and directs procurement and the four procurement districts (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh) make purchases."

It's not impossible that limited quantities of duplicate parts may be procured for new items of equipment, the Army said, but that would come about this way:

1. Under existing laws, the intent of Congress and Army regulations, procurement of end items is generally made by advertising bids, which include the performance standard only, not exact

ance standard only, not exact specifications. This results in a continual flow of new items in the system.

2. IN ORDER that end items of equipment can be kept in oper-ating condition when required,

Licenses

(Continued From Page One) ged in another state — could cause something of a hardship for

many people.
Since some states require a new driving test for license renewal, and most people from such states would be unable to go home to take the test, they would be forced to get licenses in the nearest state. Then they would have to buy tags to match the operator's license, or face charges of driving without a license—an offense carrying a \$50 fine in at least one state.

3. Manufacturers must furnish lists of spare parts required for an end item to be produced on a contract which has been let, plus interchangeability information. This comes from 30 to 180 days after the contract is let.

4. It takes at least 30 days after the list is received for engineer specialists to analyse and compare the manufacturer's spare parts list with items already in the sys-

5. It is a common trade practice for manufacturers of end items to place their own numbers on parts, even though the parts are manu-factured by subcontractors or sup-

The probability for duplicate procurement of concurrent spare parts for new items, the Army said, is continually being diminished "by constant study and follow-up action."

Third Army Nurse

Honored in Korea
FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The
first woman to receive an honor
guard salute from the Eighth Army in Korea has been assigned here as Third Army's chief nurse.

who served as a combat nurse throughout most of the fighting in Korea. She received a full-dress honor guard ceremony recently nonor guard ceremony recently when the Eighth Army commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, award-ed her an oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Col. Bradley spent 37 months as a prisoner of the Japs in Manila during War II.



WE WOULDN'T steer you into the notion that Maureen O'Neill, Britain's "Miss Leather, 1953," actually wears this kid swim-suit in the water. It seemed to be the right thing to skin into,

though, at the Paris leather show last week.

LETTERS to the **EDITOR**

vacancies have been left unfilled there is the weekly article on how large the promotion quota was for last month, the enormous amount to be made this month and the huge number anticipated for next month

Since 1946 I have served in the Panama Canal Zone, the ZI, French Indo-China, back to the ZI and now in the Far East. Although the tours were comparatively short, especially those in the ZI, none were without letters of commendation and recommendation for work well done.

However, I was never fortunate hough to be in "the right place at the right time" and the sixth

then they would have to buy tags to match the operator's, license, of continue without time. The promotion is or face charges of driving without a license—an offense carrying a 50 fine in at least one state.

More perplexing still is the fact that one state.

More perplexing still is the fact that some state require car owning as the region of the promotion is organized personal. The organization is oversteen that some do require the payment as a prerequisite for operator's license, car tags and the case where they bosses. All would be glad to transfer into the "no-called vacancies" and property tax.

The combination of conflicting that promotion for operator's license, car tags and property tax.

According to AAA, most states eat and audomatic remewal privileges to servicements have no desire to remain promote, in the "no-called vacancies" and the transfers would create "rap open to make the valuable in the right place at the right time." and the sixth of ormation service which, your all the lower that strings and the cavalry crossed sabres.

S/Maj. Gen. D. W. McGOWAN on the lower that the lower that the lower that the lower that the formation and board passible to further that you will be kept in formation is over the soliders and Sallors Relief Act (and the regent time of commendation is over the soliders and Sallors Relief Act (and the regent time of commendation is over the soliders and Sallors Relief Act (and the recent Sun and the Cavalry crossed sabres.

In order that you will be kept in formation to further that you will be kept in formation of conflicting as sured that you will be kept in formation and board passible that you will be kept in formation and board passible that you will be kept in formation of conflicting the promotion of conflicting the payment as a prerequisite for life massing the promotion of conflicting the payment as a prerequisite for operator's license, car tags and property tax.

The combination of conflicting the promotion of conflicting the promotion of conflicting that the pr

signing, at least the two top | should initiate positive action to

grades, Army-wide?
With nine years and eight months in grade I've come to the conclusion it's time to go higher or get out.

"DISGUSTED"

Housing Series

FORT BENNING, Ga.: Your recent series of articles concerning the availability of housing accommodations in and around various Army installations has been fol-lowed with interest. The promi-nence given housing information provided by this station was ap-preciated and has been most helpful to personnel with families or-dered here. The many favorable comments made by incoming personnel concerning your housing articles attest to the valuable information service which, your splendid newspaper is rendering to military personnel all over the

amend SR 600-60-1, permitting warrant officers to wear the same cap insignia as that prescribed for commissioned officers, and the insignia of branch to which they are assigned; i.e., an Administrative Assistant (2123) in a rifle company should wear crossed rifles a Motor WO (0606) in a tank battalion should wear the Armor in-

signia.

Everyone realizes the fine job being done by our warrant officers. They have become indispenable specialists, (and) we are proud of them. They should be recognized and accepted as officers in every sense of the word.

During War II, all warrant officers in my regiment wore the commissioned officer cap insignia and the Cavalry crossed sabres.

% Promotions May Go Out

recommend those officers whom it thinks, on the basis of records at the Department of the Army level, are outstanding and let the selection boards pick as many as it feels should be included on recommended lists selected from the

A G-1 SPOKESMAN, mean-while, has taken exception to a statement in the story on officer promotions in last week's ARMY

TIMES.

It is not true, he says, that criteria for selection for promotion will be unduly high. Reason that the passover rates appear so large—as high as 40 per cent—is that there are a large number of men in each zone who have been passed over more than once. Among this group, the passover rate will probably continue to be very high.

But among new officers in the

But among new officers in the various zones, the passover rate will continue to be relatively normal, that is below 20 per cent and less in the lower grades.

Inductees

(Continued From Page One)

year that it saves more than \$1000 for each enlistee it gets. The extra year's service for minimum term enlistees saves that much in training alone.

There are other savings involved too. But just on this basis, the Army is paying out \$560 at most to save at least \$1000.

Other advantages for the men is that they will get a better chance at a rating. If they attend a specialist school, they will probably be rated when they come out, or shortly thereafter, under the new NCO-Specialist program which goes into effect between now and Jan. 1.

now and Jan. 1.

Besides the savings, the Army gets other advantages.

It makes more effective use of the men who decide to enlist. So far too, it has been able to sell this program to higher mental category men. These are the men most needed for training in long lead-time specialist programs like radar, fire control, guided missile and atomic energy work. They are also the ones the Army needs for leadership training and positions.

EM Upgrades

(Continued From Page One)

E-5, there is a drop. Here are this month's figures compared to To E-7: 750 compared to 700

To E-7: 750 compared to 700 in Sept., an increase of 50.

To E-6: 3750 compared to 2850, an increase of 900.

To E-5: 15,400 compared to 18,-100, a decrease of 2700.

To E-4: 43,500 compared to 51,-800, a decrease of 8300.

Net decrease for October below September enlisted promotion quotas thus is 10,050.

quotas thus is 10,050.

G-1 FORESEES an increase in enlisted promotions in the lower grades beginning probably in January. At that time, they say, the NCO-specialist program will be adopted. Specialists will be made without having to have the leadership abilities expected of an NCO, and can be given higher pay as soon as technically qualified in their specialites.

G-1 believes that there will be less reluctance to make promotions to specialist. If the field still fails to fill enlisted promotion quotas, G-1 will direct that they be made.



There a small corner in your heart for me?"

VA Explains

Korea Vets'

Stephens in command of the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox, Ky, Gen. Stephens' new assignment will be announced later. The change will take place early in December.

Maj. Gen. Francis W. Farrell, Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, will assume command of the 2d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., about Oct. 15.

WASHINGTON.—The VA has spelled out the conditions under which veterans may be excused for not being actively in GI Bill training on the cut-off date and under what conditions he may resume

to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens, Forces, Far East.

Brig. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, artillery commander of the IX Corps in the Far East, has been assigned to the 44th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash., effective some time this month.

Brig. Gen. William C. West-moreland, commanding general of the 101st Abn. RCT in the Far East, will return to the United States this month. He has been assigned to the office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Maj. Gen. Paul Dew. Adams, commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., will succeed Gen. Farrell.

Maj. Gen. Farrell, Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Maj. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, assistant commandant of MacArthur, Calif. He probably conditions he may resume conditions he may resume training after the cut-off date.

A veteran must actually begin his Korea GI Bill course before Aug. 20, 1954, or two years after separation, if date of release or discharge is after Aug. 20, 1952.

When a veteran begins his program before the deadline, he is required to be in actual training on the cut-off date, except where he interrupts for normal Summer vacations, for other reasons belond his control, or under conditions deemed by VA to be otherwise excusable.

THE KOREA GI BILL does not require continuous pursuit before the cut-off date. However, on and after the deadline a veteran must continue without interruption a continue without interruption a course begun before the cut-off date, except that he may suspend training for a period of not more than 12 consecutive months in length without VA approval and without limitation as to the number of such suspensions.

If a program is suspended at any time for more than 12 months.

any time for more than 12 months, a veteran may continue his GI education or training only upon VA approval based upon a VA finding that the suspension for the portion in excess of 12 months result-

tion in excess of 12 months resulted from conditions beyond the
veteran's control.

The burden of proof is on the
veteran and, in any case, he will
be required to establish by competent and acceptable evidence
that the suspension was necessitated by conditions over which he
had no control. had no control.

IF A VETERAN suspends before the cut-off date, and the break lasts beyond the deadline, it will be held—without any further evi-dence from the veteran—that fail-ure to be in training on the cut-off date was for an excussible reure to be in training on the cut-off date was for an excusable rea-

off date was for an excusable rea-son. However, the entire suspen-sion period must not exceed 12 consecutive months in length. Where the suspension lasts more than 12 months, a veteran must conclusively prove to VA that the portion in excess of 12 months resulted from conditions beyond his control.

resulted from conditions beyond his control.

After the cut-off date, a vet-eran must return to active GI training not later than the 12-month suspension, or the date the valid reason for more than 12 months' suspension ceases to exist.

Named 3d Armd. Chaplain

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.— Chaplain (Capt.) John J. Cun-ningham, until recently regi-mental chaplain of the 8th Cav., has been assigned as chaplain to the 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Division Command Transfers Announced

visory Group, has been appointed signments with to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard W. Forces, Far East.

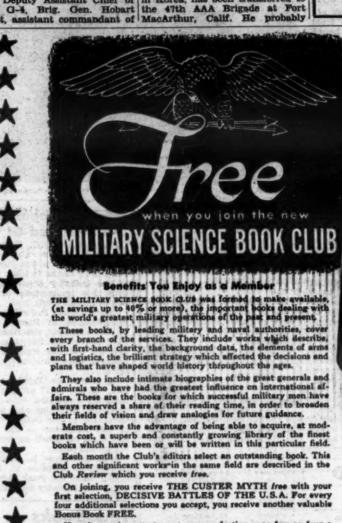
WASHINGTON. — Routine the anti-arreaft and Guided hanges in assignment affecting general officers were announced School, at Fort Bliss, Tex., and st week by Secretary of the Army Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, assistant division commander of the Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Robers, 6th Inf. Div. at Fort Ord, Calif., changes in assignment affecting
11 general officers were announced
last week by Secretary of the Army
Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Robers,

6th Inf. Div. at Fort Ord, Calif. hief of the Korean Military Ad-isory Group, has been appointed signments with the U. S. Army

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acation each year; full legal pits pay; many chances for advancement; you work
nly six (or fewer) hower daily; you have sofficient time to develop a business of
are own in the abundant spars time you have. Or, you can relax, dwely, or revocitore is a partial list of the trades that are taught in the public vehocits for which
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Pail Of Oysters **Describes Life**

Under Chiang

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"A PAIL OF OYSTERS," by
Vern Sneider. G. P. Putnam's
Sons, N. Y. 311 pages, \$3.50.

This novel, written by the former military governor of Okinawa,
is a colorful description of life
under Chiang Kai Shek on Formosa. Sneider writes with considerable Asiatic flavoring, thus
teaching us that a private in the
Nationalist army gets about 60
cents a month, while a colonel
makes less than \$7.

This local color does not interfere with a good story—the adventures of an American journalist who obviously is Sneider. The
hero comes to believe that the
U. S. is mixed up with the wrong
gang in dealing with-Chiang. He
also learns a lot about Formosan
history and politics.

The main characters represent

history and politics.

also learns a lot about Formosan history and politics.

The main characters represent several levels of society. In addition to the American writer, there is Li Liu, who makes a living by gathering oysters. Then there is the young boy who was "bought" by a well-to-do man who needed a son, and the boy's sister, who was sold to "The House of the Laughing Gods" when she was 13 years old.

The newspaperman is introduced to the Formosan underground which he learns is anti-Communist and, at the same time, opposed to most of Chiang's people. He finds that many of Chiang's leaders who are former Communists, resort to calling all of their enemies "Communists," just as the Reds call their enemies "reactionaries."

Another Holiday Like This One, And He's Had It

"PERILOUS HOLIDAY," by Don Smith. Henry Holt and Co., N. Y. 250 pages. \$2.75.

Peter Brooks, a successful New York television salesman, decides to spend his vacation in Yugoslavia, where he served with the anti-German Partisans during-War II. His "holiday" involves him with a beautiful Yugoslav girl, a sackful of diamonds, some underground heroes, the secret police and some extremely unsavory villains.

lains.
Smith uses local color to heighten the suspense. He has his American hero stumbling around in smelly Belgrade alleys, hiding out in the mountains near Sarajevo, Bosnia, and sneaking across the border into Trieste. The hero consumes vast amounts of slivovic, the searing local drink, and makes a trip down the Danube to avoid his torturers.

A Rugged Life Can Be Beautiful In Cameroons

"THE OVERLOADED ARK," by Gerald M. Durrell. Illustrated by Sabine Baur. Viking Press, N. Y.

Sabine Baur. Viking Press, N. Y. 272 pages. \$3.75.

The natives in the British Cameroons in West Africa refer to the animals in the forests as "beef." Some animals are "small beef." some are "big beef," some are "big beef," some are "bad beef."

That was one of the problems facing Geraid Durrell, who went to the Cameroons to collect unusual animals for British zoos. He enjoyed his trip, despite the nasty elimate and the backward acciety.

ciety.

The author finally maraged to get a boatload of animals delivered to Liverpool.

EASY-TO-DO HOMECRAFT

Know A Small Boy Who'd Love A Rocking-Horse For Xmas?

By STEVE ELLINGSON

WHEN it comes to money most of us feel that we're hard up. But when you get right down to it, there really very few poor people in this country.

people in this country.

There was a time when people thought themselves poor if they couldn't buy coffee. Later on, they were poor if they couldn't afford to purchase a rug for their living room. Years later they were poor if they couldn't have a telephone or radio. Still later everyone had to have living room furniture that matched. Nowadays we feel poor matched. Nowadays we feel poor unless we drive a new model auto-mobile or have a TV set.

mobile or have a TV set.

Being poor is nothing more or less than how we think, isn't it?

Wanting something we can't have makes us all hard up. The more we desire something we can't afford, the more we suffer from poverty. When this is all boiled down, it isn't real need that troubles us so much, but rather it's keeping up with the Jones. Isn't that right?

OF COURSE, I can't think of any situation I have been in that would have been made worse by having a little extra money. It won't be long now until Christmas and we all know what a drain on the bank account that is. But it doesn't have to be because we can still make our Christmas gifts. And what is more, people enjoy gifts that we ourselves make for them.

The problem is to get started early enough, One thing for sure, you can't wait until the day before Christmas and then start building. Give yourself plenty of time.

Give yourself plenty of time.

We thought we might lead off with "Blivers" our little rocking horse, pictured here with 'NBC's pretty Dawn Oney and her little boy Danny, Everyone knows ome little boy or girl who needs a rocking horse and you'll be happy to learn that you yourself can create this handsome little fellow. He's inexpensive and so easy to build you'll wonder why you ever thought good toys for children are a luxury. A few scraps of wood are about all that's necessary.

You simply trace the full-size pattern on the wood, then saw it out, and finally put it together. Painting is easy, you merely trace

Painting is easy, you merely trace all features such as eyes, nose,



bridle and so forth on the wood then paint over the tracings as the pattern specifies. It's that easy.

The pattern lists the required materials along with simple step-by-step directions. No carpentry experience nor elaborate tools are deeded. These patterns are de-signed for lamateurs.

TO OBTAIN the full-size rocking horse Pattern No. 56 send 50 in coin to Steve Ellingson, Time Service Bureau, 3132 M St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

Other patterns for making gifts: #113 Child's Giraffe Clothes Tree .

#C-1 Assorted Pull Toys ... 1.00 #C-2 Assorted Comic Cut
Out Pictures 1.00
#74 Child's Desk and Seat . .50 #78 Woodbasket #73 Horse Book Ends

Infantry Magazine Profiles' Red GI

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An American officer who lived three weeks with the Russian Army tells in the October issue of the Infantry School Quarterly his impressions of the Soviet infantryman.

Capt. William F. Jordan, who crash-landed in Russian-held territory in 1945, describes the hard life of the Soviet soldier and the military training and political indoctrination he re-

"I Know the Russian Soldier," is one of 17 articles and features, illustrated with photographs, diagrams and maps, appearing in the October issue of this magazine — the only magazine published exclusively

magazine published exclusively for infantrymen.

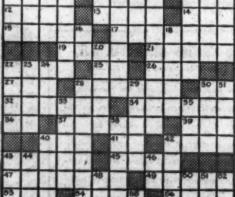
The Quarterly is available through subscription at \$2.50 a year from the Book Department, the Infantry School.

30. Withstood uss 31. Ireland 33. Splendor 35. Scarlet 38. Momentary stops 40. Angry 42. Conform 43. Lounge 44. Spoken 45. Half em 46. Half em 46. Note of the dove 7. Rewing implement 8. Furnishes 9. Dilutes 10. Opposite of west 11. Monkeys 16. Indian CROSSWORD **PUZZLE** 16. Indian mulberry 18. Measure of length 29. Place of conflict

ACROSS Court . On the sum body 5. Like 6. Short coat

1. Puff
5. On the summit
9. Afternoon
party
12. Medley
13. Fly high
14. Chance
15. Musical
performance
17. Give one's
word
18. Rebuff
21. Outlets
22. Quartet part
23. Concerning
23. Fronoun
27. Tiny
28. Ridievie
26. You and 1
27. Of the South
American
mountains
24. Great fear
25. You
27. Hands of
mourning
28. Hillworm
40. Glass
41. Exist
42. City in Arabia
42. Rail birds
43. Rail birds
44. Employed
45. Employed
47. Eloquent
speakers
49. Mother-of-

Employed
T. Elequent
speakers
Mother-ofpearl
St. Obese
F. Proper
R. Rain hard
T. Beverage
R. Relieve
Musics



conflict
22. Off
23. Smooth
24. Spread to dry
28. Lacking light
29. Articles

New Books . . .

The woman who owned the apartment building which was the center of the Cicero race riots has written her autobiography. She is CAMILLE DE ROSE, who is described as "a former streetwalker."
She is her own publisher.

LUIGH BARZINI, Italy's leading journalist, has written "AMERICANS ARE ALONE IN THE WORLD." Random House is the publisher.

Ed Reid's "THE SHAME OF NEW YORK," has had its publication date advanced to Oct. 19 to coincide with the New York elections. The book ties up N. Y. crime and politicians and includes a chapter on Mickey Jelke.

Prentice-Hall has brought out "GOLF FORE FUN." a book of 100 cartoons by Bill O'Malley. Golfers are depicted in situations ranging from the links to the psychiatrist's couch.

CHARLES JACKSON has written a collection of 10 short stories cribed as "a former streetwalker."

a collection of 10 short stories titled "Earthly Creatures." . . . Russians seem to be a bit more popular. Two new books, by David Magarshack and Alexandra Tolstoy, are about Chekhov and Tolstoy, are about Chekhov and Tolstoy respectively.



SATURDAY EVENING FOST for October 10 . . . "The President was My Boss" by William D. Hassett . . . An intimate, gossipy, revealing account of off-the-record White House happenings from a diary that was intended to be burned, not published . . . How Europe's Defenses Look to Me . . . by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway . . . The critical problem now is that of maintaining the momentum built up by so many men since NATO began. The critical danger is a tendency to waver, to relax, to relieve ourselves of some of the burdens. From his vantage point as head of the NATO forces Ridgway concludes that the military danger from the East has not lessened . . They Fight An Endless Invasion . . by Richard Thruelson . . Every three minutes throughout the year, somewhere along our borders someone tries to sneak some sort of plant life into the country. Last year the inspectors of the Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Quarantines made almost 200,000 interceptions of foreign plant material capable of producing disaster in a thousand forms to our crops, forests, and flowers. our crops, forests, and flowers.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE—Octo-ber issue ... The Decay of State Government ... Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic State Senator in Oregon, explains why Senator in Oregon, explains why state governments have fallen into such disrepute during the last 30 years. Mr. Neuberger discusses problems encountered and then suggests some of the ways in which 20th-century rather than stone-age tools might be put in the hands of state governments... The Secret of Life... Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, Professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, describes in poetic terms his lifelong search to find "the secret of life", the emergence of life from matter, tracing the various theories about it back

"the secret of life", the emergence of life from matter, tracing the various theories about it back through human history, and finally reaching the conclusion that we shall probably never solve

REDBOOK—October issue . . . Let's Clear the Air . . . As the wave of false charges against the U. N. continues to sweep across America, October REDBOOK opens its pages to eight leading citizens who there refute the eight biggest lies about the United Nations.

about the United Nations.

U. S. CAMERA . . . November issue . . . Complete Photo Equipment Guide . . . of interest to photographers and the photographic industry is the complete Photo Equipment Guide issue of U. S. CAMERA Magazine. This double thick issue, with its complete and careful treatment of all photographic equipment, is more a reference book than a magazine.

X-WORD SOLUTION





THE HONORS were done royally for SFC Wendell J. Boschert, first soldier in Japan to receive 90 days reup leave in the States, when he left Hardy Barracks, Tokyo, recently. Sgt. Charles H. Noe, left, who reupped one week too soon to get the leave, presented Boschert a cigar and gave him a brush-off as M/Sgt. Archie E. Hatfield, the recruiting NCO who signed Boschert, stood by with a farewell salute.

Sixth Army Discontinues Lewis Reception Center

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - The d processing of inductees and en-listees at the 6219th Reception Center, Army Personnel Center, was discontinued here Oct, 1, un-

TOP QUALITY PRIZES AND EQUIPMENT FOR Bingo!

N. Shure Co. 200 W. Adams St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Men now entering the Army from the northwest states will be sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for

processing.

The 6219th Reception Center, a Reserve unit, was called to active duty Aug. 28, 1950, and will be released from active duty in the near future. Date for the unit to revert to inactive status has not been announced. The release of the unit from active duty is not expected to affect the transfer and reassignment functions which will continue to be accomplished at the Army Personnel Center by the personnel now assigned to the 6219th Reception Center.

Gets X Corps G-3 Job

WITH X CORPS, Kerea.—Col. David W. Gray is new assistant chief of staff G-3 at corps head-

UP ON HIS MOUNTAIN TOP

Chauncey's Got Company Now

barefoot on a wind-swept moun-tain top in the dead of winter is all in a day's work for Chauncey.

Chaincey — an electrically-wired copper mannequin — has braved the world's worst weather to assist Army Quartermaster Corps technologists in developing better clothing for the American soldier.

But Chauncey no longer has to go it alone. An inanimate trio christened George, Frank and Earnest — collectively known as the "Three Metaleers"—now keep him company.

The gruesome foursome help scientists measure the insulation raise of different twee choices and

value of different type fabrics and assembled garments. Data are determined by measuring the electrical energy input necessary to maintain a known skin temperature when the clothed form is exposed.

CHAUNCEY and his cohorts go into action at the flip of a switch. Individually, this is how one of the "metaleers" goes about his

work.

When the "juice" starts to flow, Chauncey's copper "skin" tingles with electricity until it reaches body skin temperature, which is about 90 degrees. From there on, it merely is a matter of registering the amount of electricity it takes to keep Chauncey's temperature up to normal.

ature up to normal.

It is unlikely that Chauncey would be sporting a new flamboyant set of red flamels, but if he were, their heat-retaining quality could be measured by determining the amount of heat escaping from the flamel covered area.

Chauncey's "skin" temperature is measured by thermocouples at 25 different points on his body. He has separate heating elements in his head, arms, hands, lega, thighs, torso and feet. These permit adjustment of his "skin" temperature for conditions in which the human body shows marked sectional differences—such as lower temperatures at the, extremities.

IT ALL STARTED with Chauncey I. He was born in the laboratory of a well-known university in 1942. His life was confined to a "fatigue laboratory" where he tested Army uniforms.

Chauncey was not a pretty sight to see. He had been fashioned out of stovepipe. On the job he was lit up like a Christmas tree, for he was heated by a circuit of Christmas-tree bulbs scattered throughout his torso. Dressing him was a tollsome task because of his peculiar construction. Testing Army attire was a difficult proposition.

CHAUNCEY II was born shortly after the Quartermaster's Climatic Research Laboratory was set up in 1943. Various improvements were made on him during the next few years but, in the final analysis, he still was on the runt side.

runt side.

In 1944, Chauncey III made his debut. In his birthday suit, he stood five feet aix inches tall. He tipped the scale at less than 100 pounds. Chauncey III was a peculiar fellow. He had a detachable head. If things got rough, he also could shed his thumbs and feet. In spite of all this Chauncey III may have been frustrated—he couldn't wiggle his toes. He had none.

TWO YEARS LATER Chauncey
IV made his bid for fame. He
weighed the same as his forbean
but was two inches taller. He, too,
was a peculiar sort of a fellow.
Day in and day out, Chauncey IV
stood with his legs spread apart.
Eccentric? No, just obliging. His

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Standing parefoot on a wind-swept mountain top in the dead of winter is all in a day's work for Chauneey.

Chauneey — an electrically-wired copper mannequin — has braved the world's worst weather to assist Army Quartermaster corpe technologists in developing better clothing for the American soldier.

But Chauneey no longer has to go it alone. An inanimate trio christened George, Frank and Earnest — collectively known as the "Three Metaleers"—now keep him company.

The agreement for the first generation for the fighting soldier.

The supercome for the standard pounds. Unlike Chauneey III, his hands and feet were not detach.

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day



V-7 - new grooming discovery now in Vitalis-outdates messy oils

- Keeps your hair in place all day without gummy film or matted-down look. Your hair stays neat, natural-looking.
- Not an animal, vegetable or mineral oil, "V-7" is a completely w kind of greas eless grooming agent now in Vitalis Hair Tonic
- New finer Vitalis feels tingling good—far more refreshing than creams or oils. You'll enjoy massaging Vitalis briskly onto scalp and hair with the famous "60-Second Workout.
- Kills dandruff germs! Yes, laboratory tests show Vitalis kills on contact germs many doctors associate with infectious

Try new finer HAIR TON

Product of Bristol-Myers

Now contains V-97 New greaseless grooming discovery!



Big Squeeze For The Army's Big Gun



WAC School To Take Part In 1954 Logex Exercise

Dateline Devens Top Rifle Squad Shows 'Attacks'

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Heavy Mortar Co., 278th RCT sent a crack rifle squad to the Eastern States Exposition, West Spring-field, Mass., to give daily demon-stration of a basic infantry unit in attack.

Used in the demonstrations were the M-1 rifle, BAR, light machine gun, bayonet and hand grenade. Other demonstrations also were

DEVENS' Athletic Field was the site recently of a fife, drum and bugle corps competition held by 19 American Legion, VFW and CYO corps from all over Massachusetts. Devens officers served as judges.

THE Distinguished Service Cross THE DISTINGUISHED Service Cross was awarded posthumously recently to Lt. Col. Sterling S. Burnette in a ceremony held here. Mrs. Veronica T. Burnette, the officer's widow, received the award. Col. Burnette was killed in France in November 1944.

San Luis Obispo Closing Nov. 15

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, - Closing of this Signal Cerps installation is now sched-

nled Nov. 15. rather than Jan. 1, it was disclosed this week.

The new closing date was fixed in a Sixth Army headquarters directive. Lack of funds to carry the camp to the first of next year is the reason for advancing the date.

All training will come to a halt the last week of October.

Cavalrymen Thanked For Aid To Orphans

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan. Men of the 7th Cav. Regt. have received a letter of appreciation for the 35,000 yen they contributed for reclamation of an orphanage's barren field.

The letter came from Mother Superior Marie Sterre der Zee of the Guardian Angel Orphanage at Kito-Hiroshima.

Money donated by the cavalrymen went for an irrigating system for the field to provide crops to feed the 175 children cared for at the orphanage.

FORT LEE, Va.—Next year for the first time WAC School students will participate in Logex.

Maj. Norma Flachsland is now at Fort Monmouth, N. J., at Logex-54 headquarters as the WAC School representative for initial planning conferences on the school's part in the maneuver.

The WAC School will be one of Dateline Devens

The WAC School will be one of Captains and majors. Emphasia dents in the course will be senior captains and majors. Emphasis will be placed on subjects providing adequate background to prepare WAC officers for staff assignments.

In previous years Waes have served with Logex but as administrative personnel in support of the

trative personnel in support of the maneuver staff. This year will be the first time members of the Corps will take an actual part in the exercise.

Texans Warned Of Dud Hazards

FORT HOOD, Tex A two-man team from the 509th Tank Bn., has just completed a two-week tour of city and county schools in the Brownwood area, during which time they instructed students in the precautions necessary to avoid death or injury from unexploded ammunition.

ammunition.

Several cases of exploding "duds" in the Brownwood vicinity have been reported in recent months, with at least three fatalities resulting from various types of unexploded ammunition to be found on the nearby ranges of the former Camp Bowie. A complete display of the various types of ammunition accompanied the men, and a safety film on the handling of explosives was also shown. shown.

During their stay at Brown-wood, the men attended meetings of various Parent-Teacher organizations, where talks and demonstrations were given and the safety film shown.

Heads TIS Tactical Dept.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., has been named director of the Infantry School's tactical department. He succeeds Col. John M. Lynch, who resumes his former position as chief of the defense group.

Thrift Rules In Central

Command's Budget Office TORYO.—Thrift rules in the budget and accounting division of the Central Command comp-

The division's new chief is Lt. Col. Richard B. Thrift, who served in Korea 12 months as chief of the budget and fiscal division, comptrollers' section, headquarters, KComZ, prior to assignment to Central Com-

THE ARMY'S 280-mm cannon isn't too big to be rolled onto a beachhead if necessary, but loading it aboard a Transportation Corps LCU requires some neat doing. This photo was made during a series of tests at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He'd Swap Gun For His Violin

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea Cpl. Perry Meece, 15th Inf. Regt., whose "heavy 30s" belched fire at the Chinese on Outpost Harry during one of the heavy June attacks, has traded his machine gun

tacks, has traded his machine gun for a violin.

Cpl. Meece was the squad leader of Co. H's three machine guns during the heavy fighting on the famous "Harry." He's now personnel clerk in Hq. & Hq. Co. "Some of the guys just thought it was the end of the world up there, but I know a lot of us were going to walk down off that hill the next morning and I just decided that I was going to be one of them," said Meece.

"All the time I carried that water-cooled machine gun up and down those hills I was thinking how little my violin would weigh if I could just manage the swap."

Drew Gets New CO

CAMP DREW, Japan. — Col. Paul W. Steinbeck has assumed command of Drew and its satellite

Ft. Dix Reception Center Welcomes First Inductees

Reception Center here, the only such center now operating in the eight-state First Army area, opened its doors last week to the first group of newly inducted soldiers to arrive here directly from their induction center.

On hand for the eeremonies was Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding general of the 9th Inf. Div. and Fort Dix, who welcomed the first bus load of inductees from New

In line with the Army's current plan to establish Dix as one of the largest permanent posts in the First Army area, the new reception center is capable of handling all new inductees and enlistees from the New York and New England states. It replaces the two receiving centers that have been operating at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Fort Devens, Mass.

THE TRANSFER of the First Army reception centers to Dix will not only shorten the processing time for each soldier before he reaches his training division, but will eliminate the "extra" processing stop altogether—and at an estimated savings to the government of 90,000 man-days per year in this area alone.

The new receiving process will not mean, however, a greater influx of military personnel to Dix, according to Capt. J. R. Taylor, Executive Officer, G-1, for, though all plans have not been released, it is understood that men coming into the Army from New Jersey will be sent to Fort Meade, Md.,

men from this state to a camp in the Second Army area is made facilities at Dix are unable to acommodate all the men normally entering the Army from the First Army area—estimated at nearly one-fourth of the nation's draft

Therefore the increase in number of men from the New York and New England states coming to Dix will be balanced by the loss of the men normally coming from New Jersey.

Tanker Topics New Training Schedule Near

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A revised schedule of all 3d Arm d. Div. training is slated to go into oper-

Under the new plan, all Spearhead trainees will first receive eight weeks of basic military training, then be given two weeks' leave and will return for additional specialized instruction.

FIRST LT. Paul J. Foody, former supply officer of the 3d Armd's 45th AM Bn., was pre-sented with the Silver Star recently for gallantry in Korea last

THE 3D ARMD., which furnished the Army its first "carrier company" earlier this month, will provide a second such control group next week when Btry. B of the 65th AFA Bn., DivArty, embarks en masse for Europe via Camp Kilmer, N. J.

JOHNNY LONG and his orchestra, one of the nation's top dance bands, will be brought to Knox next month by the post NCO council.

Well, Shut My Mouth
KOREAN BASE SECTION.—
Bragging may pay off in civilian
life—but not in the Army.
Pvt. Edmund J Naddoff, a
statistician with the Port
Transportation division at Pusan, is an authority on the subiect.

ject.

Last April at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., he had a date with
a Wac corporal named Beatrice.
Naddoff boldly told how he
"wouldn't mind at all being put
on FECOM orders."

Two days later, he was on his
way to Korea.

Beatrice, it seems, was a special orders clerk in the Adjutant General's office at Breckinridge.

Niagara Area Civic Groups **Give Parties For AAA Men**

any soldier in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls Defense Area about civilian-Army cooperation in recreational

Army cooperation in recreational activities and he'll tell you that "it's tops."

Since their arrival early this year, members of various antiaircraft batteries scattered through the area have been entertained regularly by civilian groups whose goal is to keep the ack-ackers as busy as possible in off-duty time.

Most active in the recreational field is the North End Riwanis Club, composed of men from North Niagara Falls. In the early days, recreational facilities were poor throughout the area. After being approached by Miss Dorothea Kovelas, recreational supervisor for Fort Niagara and the 2d AAA Headquarters, the Kiwanan's promptly launched a monthly program to bring the entertainment right to the individual batteries.

rorr NIAGARA, N. Y.—Ask my soldier in the Buffalo-Niagara down with dice, roulette wheels, chemin de fare, and other games of chance. In addition, several million dollars worth of phony civities and he'll tell you that "play money" is standard equipment.

Each man is given \$25,000 in bogus bills to start. The Kiwanans and their wives run the games If a man goes broke, he may draw again from the bank, and, of course, this amount is deducted from the total at the end. At the end of the evening, the men hold-ing the largest amount of money receive valuable prizes, including watches, shoes, civilian clothes,

At Btry. D., 44th AAA Bn., PFC Robert Sinnot praised members of

approached by Miss Dorothea Kovelas, recreational supervisor for Fort Niagara and the 2d AAA Headquarters, the Kiwanans promptly launched a monthly program to bring the entertainment right to the individual batteries.

ONE OF THE most popular features is Monte Carlo night. A group of Kiwanans, usually accompanied by their wives, appear at the chosen battery on a par-

Travel Topics

Mexican Fiesta Attracts Fall Visitors

Mexico's "Piestas of the Fifth Sun," one of the biggest and best expositions in the nation's his-tory, will take place Oct. 11-31 in and near Mexico City.

American visitors should find

the series of events an excellent introduction to our southern neighbor's customs, costumes, history, and arts, from its long-lost civilizations to its modern pres-

ent.
Part of the program, the "Sac-rifice of the Gladiator," will be presented on the new grounds of Mexico University, which are in themselves a sight well worth see-

An authentic reproduction of a civilization which was destroyed in a volcanic eruption some 7000 years ago will be displayed in the "Pedrogal of San Angel" section of the outskirts of Mexico City.

of the outskirts of Mexico City.

The reconstruction of the ancient city has been worked out by experts in folklore, anthropology, and native dances.

Other events will include a torch festival in the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, a Mexican Night celebration at Chapultepec Lake, the Flesta de la Charreria Mexicana at the Rancho del Charrera cana at the Rancho del Charro, and art exhibits at the Museum of Popular Art.

TEXAS has four good gateways to Mexico, each of which has its advantages. The oldest, most popular, and nearest from San Antonio is Laredo.

But a newer and more beautiful gateway is McAllen, a winter resort with palms and citrus trees. The road from McAlien is all right, and the town has plenty of good motels and hotels, which are good motels and hotels, which are

not crowded in summer.
Although Brownsville is some Although Brownsville is somewhat out of the way if your destination is Monterey, it is a gateway to Mexico City. It, also, is a winter resort and has excellent accommodations. Several of its motels offer swimming pools. The fourth gateway is Eagle Pass, farther north, which has a new road leading directly to Saltillo, the old Mexican city which once was the capital of Texas.

Accommodations in Eagle Pass

Accommodations in Eagle Pass are not so plentiful as in McAllen and Brownsville, but the tourist flow is lighter.

RAIL SERVICE to Mexico City was greatly improved this sum-mer when the National Railways of Mexico began operation of its new streamliner, the "Aztec Eagle," over the 1300 miles from

Laredo.

Through sleepers of the Mis souri Pacific from St. Louis con-nect with the Eagle. The luxuri-ous National Railways train leaves Laredo at 5.40 p.m. and arrives in Mexico City the following day at

The Eagle has shower baths in both coaches and Pullmans, re-clining coach seats, air-condition-ing, a dining car, a snack bar, and English-speaking hostesses.

MEXICO-BOUND auto drivers will find a pleasant stopover at New Braunfels, just off the Pan American Highway, between Aus-

tin and San Antonio.
Founded in 1845 by German settlers, who came seeking political freedom, the town still retains much of the Germanic culture, including a German-language news-paper and a Saengerfest, or sing-ing society, which will present a song festival this month. Landa Park, with picnic grounds

and a swimming pool, is on the outskirts of the town. The park also has a golf course, play-grounds for children, and fishing.

Out Route 46 from Landa Park is a real German Biergarten and a guest ranch. The 15- or 20-min. drive will take you into the ranch country where you can see armadillo and deer.

AIR FRANCE will start direct service from Chicago's Midway Airport to Montreal, Paris, Frank-furt, Milan, and Rome Oct. 21. Both tourist and first-class flights will be offered on Constellations.

MAJOR WESTERN rail lines

MAJOR WESTERN rail lines put a family-fare Pullman travel plan into effect recently, and the plan is to be extended generally to coach travel in the West Oct. 19. Lines which are using the Pullman fare plan are the Chicago & Northwestern, Wabash, Santa Fe, Burlington, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Great Northern, MK&T, Milwaukee, and Northern Pacific. One parent pays the full fare, and the other parent and children over five and under 22 pay half fare.

Atterbury Antics 'Rebel' Recruits Join 31st Div.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The nen of Easy Co. of the 200th Inf. Regt. are really standing tall when the division band strikes up "Dixie." The company recently received 150 new recruits from below the Mason-Dixon Line.

During War II the "Dixie Division was composed entirely of men from below the Mason-Dixon line; at the present time, how-ever, there are very few men in the division who can call them-selves "Rebels," most of the men coming from the midwestern

COL. Russell W. Jenna, Chief of Staff of the 31st Div. and Camp Atterbury, left here this week to become Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the 33 high schools of Chicago. Cof. Jenna, who commanded the 41st Armd. Inf. Regt., of the 2d Armd. Div in Europe during War II has Div. in Europe during War II, has been with the "Dixie" Division since last September.

PERSONNEL enlisting or re-enlisting in the Regular Army may now select assignment to one of four branches: Infantry, Armor, Artillery, or 'Corps of Engineers, Men may also select duty with Army Forces Far East, if they

MORE THAN 26 years of "long and exceptionally meritorious service" by Maj. Reuben L. McCliservice" by Maj. Reuben L. McCli-mans, Commanding Officer of the 1st Bn., 167th Inf. Regt., were recognized at retirement cere-monies in the office of Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, Commanding General of the 3!st Div. and Atterbury.

TRAINING given Atterbury soldiers by the Dixie Div. was rated as excellent by a Fifth Army inspection team last week. During the three-day inspection, nearly 200 separate activities were checked. Superior ratings were given to 45, excellent to 132, satisfactory to 21 and unsatisfactory to none.

TICKETS to the Army-North-western Football Game at Evans-ton, Ill., on Oct. 8th are now avail-able. Tickets may be ordered in advance by writing to Col. E. W. Amick, Assistant Graduate Man-ager of Athletics, Army Athletic Association, West Point, N. Y. Tariff for tickets is \$3.80, plus a 25-cent mailing and handling oating, and dancing facilities.

The New Brufels Chamber of 35-cent mailing and handling ommerce will supply information charge.



Belvoir Beat MPs Celebrate 12th Birthday

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - The 521st Military Police Co. observed the 12th anniversary of the Military Police Corps with a pienic

Commanding officer of the 521st, which operates under the Provost Marshal Office is Capt. William J.

JAMES P. MITCHELL, Assistant Secretary of the Army for man-power, delivered the commence-ment address recently at gradua-tion exercises for 44 candidates of the Engineer officers candidate

CHAPLAIN (Lt.) Luther A.
Gruver recently arrived at the
Engineer Center for his first military assignment. He is a native of

FORTY singing engineers, representing the Engineer officers candidate school here, made their first television appearance recently on the "Jim Gibbons" Show over WMAL-TV, Washington, D. C.

GRADUATES of six Engineer School specialist courses heard Lt. Col. Alvin B. Auerbach; director of the Engineer School department of training publications, deliver the principal address at commencement ceremonies at the Engineer Center recently.

CAPT. Fred W. Huff has been named athletic officer here.

BANDLEADER Woody Herman will bring his clarinet and his band to Belvoir's Specker Field Oct. of for Special Services' first fall dance-of-the-month presentation.

Wood Meets Shaw AFB

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Despite cancellation of two consecutive weekend football games Wood's Hilltoppers open a four-game home stand Sept. 26 with Shaw AFB of Sumter, S. C. Last Saturday's game with Scott AFB, Ill. was cancelled when the Air-Ill. was cancelled when the Airmen were forced to disband following a sports de-emphasis movement while the St. Louis Barons (semi-pro) informed the post athletic office two hours later that it will be unable to meet non-provide the conventition cancelling. league competition, cancelling a Sept. 26 game.



AT YOUR SERVICE

GUEST HOUSE BOSS

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Q. Who has charge of personnel, such as managers, etc., of guest houses on Army posts?

A. This is a command function; ultimate responsibility is held by the post commander; immediate responsibility may be delegated as the post commander sees fit. There is no D/A policy.

169TH INF. CREDITS

Q. Did the 169th Infantry Regiment receive battle credit for action on Guadalcanal during the early part of February, 1943?

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

SPOUSE'S TRAVEL.

Q. Does the Army now have a policy whereby government-paid transportation is allowable for travel of an ex-soldier's German wife and child from Germany to the United States? The marriage was officially approved overseas and the inquirer is a recently-discharged soldier whose rank at time of separation was sergeant.

A. If the man was separated in Europe, no; if he was married at the time his PCS orders came through which brought him to this country for separation, yes; request is made for transportation of the wife and child through Army Area.

MOVIE CERTIFICATES

Mac NCO Wives **Elect Officers**

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The women's auxiliary of the Fort Mc-Pherson Non-Commissioned Of-ficers' Open Mess has elected new

officers.

Mrs. Thomas H. Fay was named president to succeed Mrs. Kenneth Dewell, who has field the post for the past six months.

Other officers named included Mrs. Bill Davis, replacing Mrs. Bea Ealy as vice president, and Mrs. Ivan Prim, who will succeed Mrs. Leila Kelly as secretary-treasurer.

The election of officers was con-ducted at the NCO Mess. Following the business session refreshments were served.

Plans also were discussed for the proposed Halloween Party for children on the Post at which prizes will be given for the best

48th FA Gets New CO

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea— Lt. Col. Norman Locksley is new commanding officer of the 48th

Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY? nd out how to stretch your travel leave time (without going AWOL!) SHIP YOUR CAR, DON'T DRIVE IT!

and driving costs.
Stay in one piece, travel in comfort by
rail or air. We ship cars—low rates!—
between West Coast and points east of
Mississippi—also the other way round.



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Judson Freight Forwarding Division 19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y. Please rush details on shipping car TO. My Na

issue certificates to the motion picture operators who operate pro-jection machines in post theaters? If so, are such certificates issued automatically or must they be ap-

A. Certificates are issued on an individual basis by the theater officer of the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service after a rating by engineers of the service. It is

MEDIC SCHOOLS FOR E. M.

Q. Are there any advanced Medical Laboratory schools which enlisted men can attend? For example, in the case of EMs who have completed the 16-week course (8-E-8) at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston?

A. Not at this time.

M. O. P. ON EARLY OUT

Q. Is there any basis for the rumor that servicemen being sep-arated on early release do not receive mustering-out pay benefits?
A. None whatever.

BOND INTEREST

Q. What's the right information as to whether terminal leave bonds still earn interest? Some say they do; others say they don't.

A. The last of these bonds matured Oct. 1, 1951. After maturity the bonds ceese to earn 214 per-

the bonds cease to earn $2\sqrt{2}$ percent interest annually as they did for five years following issuance.



Start as high as \$3,795.00 a Year

(VETERANS GET SPECIAL PREFERENCE)

Get Ready Now for After Discharge
City Mail Carriers, Post Office Clerks
Clerks and Carriers now get 43,270,00 tha
first, Pear of regular employment and automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070,00,
Open to Man—Women, 18 to 50. Clerks and
the post of the promoted to other postal postlime paying se righ at \$8,437,00.

Railway Postal Clerks
Railway Postal Clerks get 83,470.00 the firsh
ar of regular employment, being paid on the
st and fifteenth of each month, (\$144.58 each
y day.) Their pay is automatically increased
triy to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to
der Clerk at \$6,565.00 a year. Men 18-50



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ORDERS

Nos. 186 thru 183 Incl. 186, I part of 184, 185.) ADJUTANT GENERALS CORPS

Transfers within E. L. at Lt. R. M. Wilder, Pt. Harrisen to BC, Wood. ood.
i. J. A. Daly, Pt. Harrison to Hq
DC.
Lt. W. J. Merrison, Vint Hill Parms
Warrenton, Va., to Hq ASA, DC.
i. R. W. Echola, to AAA anc GM Ctr, Mai. R. W. Echels, to AAA and OM Ctr., Blies.
1st Lt. D. J. Laird, Pt. Lewis to Army
ng Sch. Monterey.
Mai. W. N. Beckman, Op. Breckinridge
OACOSS, Gl. DC.
Capt. J. R. Mason, Pt. Belvoir to Joth
ngr Base Topo Sn. Pt. Scott.
Following from Cp. Stonaman—1st Lt.
J. Smith, to Army War College, Carisistracets, Pa.
Capt. E. Coo, to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Capt. K. W. Rayburn, to TAG Sch. Pt.
Arrison.

Harrison.

Bolevias Capita from TAGO, DC.—C.

Boles, to 9th Div. Ft. Dix.

Boles, to 9th Div. Ft. Dix.

Biley.

Herlin E. Reynolds, to 5th Div. Ft. Ord.

M. P. Bruder, to 8th Div. Ft. Jackson.

To USARCARIB, Ft. Amador—Capt. J. J.
McHugh, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ili.
To AFFE, Yokohama, Lt. Cois.—G. H.
Andrews, Ft. Campbell,
C. T. Campbell, TAGO, DC.
R. P. Shearer, Westfield AG Pub Dep.

Mass.
To AFFE, Yokohama—Col. L. D. Cum-lings, Hq NY Mil Dist, NYC.
1st Lt. J. B. Combs. Ft. Benning.

2d Lt. J. B. Combs, Pt. Benning.

ARMOR
Transfers within Z. L.
2d Lt. L. C. Marsh, Pt. Knox to 47th
iv. Cp. Rucker.
2d Lt. C. O. Smith Jr., Pt. McPherson
Armd Sch. Pt. Knox.
1st Lt. P. Navarro, Cp. Polk to ASU, P. Knox.
Lt. Col. J. R. Hillard, Pt. Hood to NY
Lt. Col. J. R. Hillard, Pt. Hood to NY
ARes Adv Op. NYC.
Following Capts. from Cp. Stoneman—
L. D. Frinchi, to 44th Div. Pt. Lewis.
E. C. Hommema, to 31st Div. Cp. Atterbury.
J. H. Gambrell, to 31st Armd Div, Pt. Mood.

E. R. McKinstry, to ASU, Pt. Myer.
D. A. Wolk, to VA ROYC Instr Gp,

W/sta Lexington.

wista Lexington.

Transfers Overseas
To APPT, Yokohama—2d L4. W. A.
Jeffery H. P. Brass. Pt. Leavenworth.
Lat. A. Parler, Pt. Hood.
2d izt. A. B. Solomon. Cp. Carson.
lat L4. W. G. Kees. Cp. Pickett.
To APPT, Yokohama, Capts. — J. L.
O'Brien, Pt. Riley.
D. B. Shay, Pt. Jackson.
J. L. Wheeler Jr., Ft. Hood.
J. P. Nestler, Ft. Lampbell.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. U.
Z. Oyler, RY Altes Advisor Gp, RYC.
Capt. L. E. Nelson, Ill. Altes Advisor
Gp, Chicago.
Col. C. G. Dodge, Office Seev of Delay.

Chicago.
ol. C. G. Dodge, Office Seey of Def. DC.
AFFE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Pt.
—G. S. Johnson, L. E. Andrews Jr,

To APPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Pt. Enox-G. S. Johnson, L. E. Andrews Jr., W. E. Jenkins.

To UBARANT, San Juan-Ast Lt. G. W. Brown, Pt. Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Maj. Jewell Derryberry, Walter Reed AMC to Brooke AMC.

Capt. Mary C. Brady, Cp. Hanford to USAH, Pt. Ord. Urette, Pt. Leavenworth to USA Infirmary, Pt. Sheridan.

Capt. Loretta W. Bass, Cp. Breckinridge to USAH, Cp. Chaffee,

Capt. Blanche E. Zukowski, Cp. Breckinridge to USAH, Pt. Gening.

1st Lt. Wealthy C. Cooke Pt. Riley to USAH, Cp. Atterbury,

Capt. Lucille C. Fisher, Pitzsimons AH, Colo. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. Lorraine H. Martin, Cp. Hanford Maddisan AH, Wash.

Lt. Col. Relen J. Jurann, Pt. Jay to Lettel Maddisan AH, Wash.

Lt. Col. Relen J. Jurann, Pt. Jay to Lettel Maddisan AH, Wash.

Following from Cp. Roberts to USAH, Cp. Hanford—1st Lt. Harriet M. Eckstein, Capt. Martha E. Hershey, 1st Lt. Dorothy M. Krats.

Following Capts. from Cp. San Luis

Krais.
Following Capts. from Cp. San Lais
blapo to UEAH, Pt. Ord—Ione E. Hergert,
abel P. Lindquist, Anita Schank.
Following from Cp. Stoneman — Capt.
a B. Ayer, to USAH, Pt. Knox.
1st Lt. Barbara R. Brown, to Fitzaimons

ist Lt. Ana P. Quattrucci, to UBAH, est Point. West Point.
Fellowing Capts. from Cp. Roberts to DSAH, Cp. Carson—Rubye L. Miller, Mary Duff, Viciet M. Popline.
Following Capts. from Cp. Roberts to Brooke AMC—Ads E. Boone, Barbars A. Clymer, Lillian Fore.
Following from Cp. Roberts—Capt. Anna D. Haddock, to USAH, Pr. Ord.
Maj. Florie M. Larson, to Breeke AMC.
Maj. Marquerite M. McGrath, to Brooke AMC.
List Lt. Katherine E. Kreiling, to USAH, Cp. Pickett.

Cp. Pickett.

Retired
Capt. Irene B. Garrido.
Resignation
Capt. Clara C. Boag.

Retired from A. B.
Capt. Therese D. Willett.
Capt. Rose M. Deggendorf.
Capt. Lillian B. Champagne, to L. oke

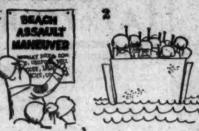
1st Lt. Vivian L. May, to USAH, Cp. To AFPE, Yokohama—lst L4. Vee L. Ort, Pt. Campbell.

To AFFE, Yokonama—181 Ld. vee L. Ort, Pt. Campbell.
2d Lt. Shirley A. Marmee, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark.

Lot. R. AEXILLERY

Transfers widhin Z. L.
Cel. M. Schonholz, Pt. Mason to Arty.
Cer., Pt. Sill.
2d Lt. C. P. Heuner, Pt. Bliss to Army
Lang. Sch., Callf.
2d Lt. W. O. Kennedy, Pt. Lewis to
Army Lang. Sch., Moniterey.
2d Lt. R. Ross, Pt. Bliss to 37th Div.,
Cp. Polk. 26 L. C. P. Neuner, Pt. Bliss to Army
Lang. Sch., Calif.
26 L. W. C. Emmedy, Pt. Lewis to
Arad Lang. Sch., Monterry.
26 L. R. W. C. Emmedy, Pt. Lewis to
Arad Lang. Sch., Monterry.
27 Lang. Sch., Monterry.
28 L. R. Sch., Sc

THE SERGEANT









By Normandia

C. France, Jr., to 1st GM Brig., Pt. liss.
Col. D. B. Murray, to 8536th AAU, DC.
Following Capts, from Cp. Stoneman
A. Miller, to Wyo. NG, Advisor Gp.,

A. E. Morin, to Conn. NG Advisor Gp.,
A. E. Morin, to Conn. NG Advisor Gp.,
Hartford w/sta Norwich.
J. L. Curray, to Arty, Sch., Ft. Sill.
C. A. Nolen, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
E. Shindelar, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.
P. C. Welch, to 51st FA Gp., Ft. Brage.
C. S. T. Mallett, to 11th Abn. Div.,
Ft. Campbell.

worth.
W. T. Harvey, to Arty. Sch., Pt. Biles.
A. W. Knott, Jr., to Hq. ASA, DC.
C. C. R. Milstead, to 5th Armd. Div.,

C. C. R. Milstead, to Bin Alma, C. D. Chaffee, Pollowing 1st Lts. from Cp. Sponeman C. E. Johnson, Jr., to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

L. Lepper, to the Arty, Ctr., Ft. Sill., Following to The Arty, Sch., Ft. Bliss—2d Lt. C. J. Okekirk, Cp. Hanford, Capt. G. R. Catania, Broughton, Pa. 2d Lt. R. B. Echmidt, Broughton, Pa. 2d Lt. R. H. Echmidt, Broughton, Pa. 1st Lt. C. J. Hopper, Ft. Totten.

1st Lt. C. J. Hopper, Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. G. E. Jones, Pt. Totten.

Resignation

2d Lt. G. E. Jones, Pt. Totten.

Capt. Robert G. Conrad.

To AFFE Yanger Conrad.

To AFFE Yanger Conrad.

Re, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

Ra, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

Maj. 8 C. Raub, Fa. NG Adv. Gp.,

Phila. w/sta. at Carliale.

Col. L. E. Wrockloff, ASU, San Prancisco, Calif.

Capt. A. H. Ladner, Pt. Holabird.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. R.

W. Johnson, Ft. Sill.

Ist Li. G. V. Nauert, Fr. Bilsa.

CHAPLAINS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. C. L. Bishop, Ft. Lawton to 47th
Div. Cp. Bucker.

Mal. J. F. Cagle, Cp. Stoneman to Basic
Resi Tng Ctr. Cp. Gordon.

Capt. J. R. Nolan, Cp. Stoneman to ASU,
Ft. Sheridan.

Li. Col. C. J. Murphy, OcofCH, DC to
OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.

Capt. R. F. Mashhurn, Ft. Lawton to 8th
Div. Ft. Jackson.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Li. R. E. Hager, to 3d Armd Div,
Ft. Knar.

1st Li. J. B. Guerin, to 56th FA Op,
Cp. Carson.

1st Li. J. F. Abele, to 10th Div, Ft.
Risk Li. D. F. Mosling, to 44th Div, Ft.
Levis.

Levis.

Lat Li. J. J. Kennedy, 47th Div, Cp.
Rucker.

1st Li. J. J. Kennedy, 47th Div, Cp.
Atterbury.

Transfers Overseas.

To UBARCASER PY. Appeader.

John L. J. P. Abelegater To UBARCASER PY. Appeader.

Col. R. W. Breaks, QCCmlO, DC to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. Col. J. J. Rayes, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., to TSU, Cp. Detrick. Resignation

Ark., to TSU, Cp. Detrick.

Ark., to TSU, Cp. Detrick.

Lt. Col. C. A. Steidmann.
CORES OF ENGINEERS

Maj. D. W. Wilhelm, Als. Ord Works,
Transfers within Z. I.

Sylacauga to ASU, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. J. C. Gigray, Ft. Ord to 5th
Engr Util Det, Ft. Lawton.
Lt. Col. L. M. Gross, Galveston Dist,
506 Santa Fe Bidg, Tex. to The EM Engr
Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.

Col. K. R. Barney, OCofEngrs, DC to
Missouri Telves Div, Ornsha w/sta Kansas
City, Mo.
Capi. H. L. Baker, Ft. Hood to Sch,
Capi. H. L. Baker, Ft. Hood to Sch,
Capi. H. L. Baker, Ft. Hood to Sch,
Capi. H. L. Baker, Ft. Belvoir.
Capi. W. H. Hughes, Tenn. BOTC Instr
Op. w/sta Los Alanos, Wikex.

2d Ld. D. S. McCoy, Hig 5th Army, Chicago to The Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir.
Capi. W. H. Hughes, Tenn. BOTC Instr
Op. w/sta Univ. of Tenn., Knoxville
to ASU, Ft. Shersdan.
Following 2d Lts. from Pt. Belvoir.—C.
Bragg.
S. Prill, to 322d Engr Topo Co., Ft.
Bragg. 8. Prill, to 323d Engr Tope Co., Pt. Bress.
J. J. Cavagaare Jr. to 6th Armd Div.
Pt. Wood.
J. M. Dick, to Boh, Gary AFB, San
Marcot, Tex.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—1st Lt.
D. L. Bills, to 127th Abn Engr Bn, Pt.
Campbell.

J. M. Dick, 16 Beb, Gary APD, Ban Following from Cp. Bioneman—141 Id. D. L. Bills, 16 127th Abn Rept Ba, Ft. Cachill. 2. L. Banimarten, 10 Silts Ener Const Br. Ft. Break. 2. L. Banimarten, 10

H. J. Weaver, to Hal Engr C Bn, Cp. Carson.

Baumann, to 34th Engr C Bn.

C. E. Baumann, to 26th Engr C Bn.

Pt. Bragg.

L. E. Manning, to 254th Engr C Bn.

Gp. Ft. Lewis.

W. D. McRae, to 78th Engr C Bn, Ft.

Bennins. Benning.
T. T. Inami, to 354th Engr Cmbt Op.
Pt. Lewis.
R. F. Mulvey, to 114th Engr C Bn, Cp. Atterbury.
T. J. Whitten, to 30th Engr Base, Pt. Scott.

Resignation

Capt. F. M. Smith.

Transfers Overseas

To AFFE. Yokohama. 2d Lis. from Fi.
Elvoir.—T. B. Bealle, R. F. Brunson,

H. Canelos, A. J. Graves, R. E. Skoge,

N. Tatevostian J. F. Walters Jr. D. R.

Lamkin, D. H. Bills, R. R. Ferguson, B.

Lamkin,

I. N. Tatevonian, J. F. Walters Jr. D. R. Ismueyer, D. R. Bills, R. R. Ferguson, R. Lamkin.

Lamkin. Yokohama. 2d Lts. from Ft. Krags—R. S. Davis, D. B. McKenzie Jr. W. L. Willard.

To AFFE Yokohama—Capt. R. F. Mow-Y. TSU-Cs. DC.

Lt. Col. C. Frice Jr. Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. R. F. Young. Ft. Sill.

Capt. G. J. Roden, Army Map Svc. DC. Capt. W. P. Sutherland, Ft. Meade.

To USARKUR, Bremerhaven—Col. M. G. Teleman Jr. OAColfs, DC.

Capt. K. A. Schrimpt, Mira Loma QM. Deb. Call. H. Williams, Ft. Riley.

Maj. S. A. Farr, Cp. Lefeune.

Capt. R. W. Wilton, Tuma Test Sta, Arisons.

To FRAP, Japan—2d Lt. R. E. Long. Pt. Capt. E. R. Walton, Yuma Test Sta, Arizona.
To FEAP, Japan—2d Li. R. S. Long, Ft. Belvoir.
To USARAI., Ft. Richardson—1st Li. D. H. Thomas, Ft. Ord.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Still—A. J. Craig, A. G. Fewamith Jr, J. K. Mitchell, W. W. Ward.
To AFFE, Yekohama—Mal. J. R. Rey-nolds, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Mai. O. James, 8537th AAU, DC.
Mai. P. Somers, Beach Erosion Bd, DC.
2d Li. R. R. Babb, Granic City Engr Dep, Ill.
DENTAL CORFS

Dep, Ill. DENTAL CORPS

DENTAL CORPS

Capt. C. I. Coleman, Pt. Lewis to ASU, 1st Lt. R. W. Gehring, Pt. Lewis to ASU, 1st Lt. R. W. Gehring, Pt. Lewis to ASU, Pt. Lawton.

1st Lt. P. J. Marra, Pt. Dix to ASU, Pt. Niagara.

Capt. A. C. Deberry, Cp. Stoneman to Following 1st Lts. Pt. Bragg. lowing 1st Lts. from Cp. Roberts— Hatton, to ASU, Ft. Ord. C. Louie, to ASU, San Francisco,

Calif.

B. A. Smith, to ASU, Pt. Lewis.

Following from Cp. Roberts—Maj. E. M.
Donovan, to San Francisco POE w/sta
Oakland Army Bass, Calif.

14. Col. H. Holmes, to San Francisco
POE, Pt. Mason.

Capt. W. D. Taylor, to ASU, Pt. Ord.

Pollowing from Cp. Breckinridge—Capt.

G. L. Hoffman, to ASU, Pt. Meade.

1st Lt. D. F. Kroshus, to ASU, Pt.

Knox.

lat Lt. D. P. Kroshus, to ASU, Pt. Knox.
ist Lt. A. Wald, to ASU, Pt. Knox.
Maj. C. C. Mess, to ASU, Pt. Meads.
Following Capts. from Cp. San Luis
Obospo.—I. S. Saito, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
I. H. Goulard, to ASU, San Francisco
Calif.
Following Capts. from Cp. San Luis

I. H. Goulard, to ASU, San Francisco, Calif.
Following Capts. from Cp. San Luis
Obispo to ASU, Ft. Ord—S. F. Gisa, J. H.
Pettey, C. S. Laws.
Following from Brooke AMC—2d Lt. R.
M. Randolph, to USAH, Cp. Carson.
Capt. J. H. Burrell, to ASU, Cp. Carson.
1st Lt. G. Bolatin, to ASU, Ft. Brags.
Mal. E. M. Collins, to 12th Ewac Hosp.
Pt. Lewis.
Capt. R. S. Heublein, to ASU, Ft. Wood.
Capt. A. Jacobs, to ASU, Ft. Biss.
1st Lt. R. Moss, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
Mal. G. E. Preston, to ASU, Cp. Stoneman.

an.
Maj. P. J. Rose, to ASU, Pt. Riley.
Capt. S. S. Y. Quon, to ASU, Ft. Sill.
Maj. J. P. Barca, to ASU, Pt. Bliss.
Maj. M. V. Stavin, to ASU, Pt. Wood.
1st Lt. W. J. Baronowski, to ASU, Ft. lst Lt. W. J. Baronowski, to ASU, Fr. Devens.
Maj. L. R. Tirengel, to ASU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Capt. H. G. Braun, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
FINANCE CORPS

Capt. H. C. Braun, to Affu, Pt. Harrison.

Finance Corps
Transfers within E. I.
Col. E. Captrolle Pt. Harrison to Hq
list Log Committee Pt. Harrison to Hq
list Log Committee Color Color
Gen Dep. Pa. to ASU, Cp. Gordon.
Col. J. E. Allen, 9034th AAU FOUSA,
Phila, P. 10 ASU, Pt. Meade.
Col. J. B. Rothnie, OCOA, DU to FOUSA,
9034th AAU, Phila, Pa.
1st Lt. J. W. Neff, Cp. Stoneman to Fin
Sch. Pt. Harrison.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. J. E. Duffy III, to Fin Sch, US
Army, Pt. Harrison.
2d Lt. J. G. Elliott Jr, to Fin Sch, Pt.
Harrison.
To URBA

D. T. Helson Jr, to Wyo. RC Gp. w/sta Univ. of Wyo., Laram A. B. Brown Jr. to Mo. Mil A. J. Gatals, to MY BOTC Instr Gp., NYC w/sta Lassalle Military Acad., Oak-dale. dale.
C. Keith, to Tenn. BOTC Instr Op,
w/sta Middle Tenn. State College,
Murfressboro.
C. A. Zacata, to Vt. NO Adv Op,
Sthan Alber AFB w/sta Rutiand. C. A. Zagata, to Vt. NG Adv Op, Ethan Allen AFB wista Butland. J. F. Berk, to MI Svc Bn, Ft. Meade. W. A. Goodman, to Sta Div, Ft. Jack-

J. P. Berk, to MI Sve Bn. Ft. Meade.

W. A. Goodman, to Sth Div. Ft. Jocksev. W. A. Goodman, to Sth Div. Ft. Jocksev. W. McCall to Kans. MG Adv GP.

Wista Abliene.

Pollowing Iti Lis. from Cp. Stoneman to
The Inf Cir. Ft. Benning—C. G. Meiton,
J. H. Talbott HI, J. Young.

Fallowing Capit. to Inf Sch. Ft. Benning
J. L. Blackler, Ft. Myer.

J. C. Blackford, Ft. Sill.
J. W. Lauterbash Jr. Ft. McNair.

H. H. Duggan Jr. Cp. Polk.

F. E. Haples, Ft. Mensir.

G. C. H. Estes, Ft. Sill.

Capit. R. S. Kestlinger, Ft. Lewis to 83d
Abn Div. Ft. Bragg.

G. C. L. Schmen Jr. Ft. Benning to
ASU, Cp. Ca. Schmen Jr. Ft. Benning to
ASU, Cp. Ca. Schmen Jr. Ft. Grd 42

S2d Abn Div. Ft. Sragg.

Lt. Col. J. G. W. Finke, Hq Sth Army,
San Francisco, Calif. to 37th Div. Cp. Polk.

Capt. H. S. Mondamara, New Orleans
POE, La. to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. H. E. Morse, 8766th AdU, DC to
Hq 3d Inf Best, Ft. Myer.

Following Capit. from tt. Lawton—B.

M. Ann. to Ala. NG Advier Gp. w/sta

Getter.

J. Holt, to The Inf Ctr. Ft. Benning.

A. D. McCann, to ASU, Cp. Gerdon.

H. L. Rogers HI, to The Inf Ctr. Ft.

Benning.

Pollowing 2d Lits. from Cp. Roberts—R.

S. Ballard, to 31st Div. Cp. Atterbusy.

H. L. Rogers HI, to The Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Followins: 2d Lis. from Cp. Roberts—R.
S. Ballard, to 3at Div, Cp. Atterbufy.
S. Ballard, to 3at Div, Cp. Atterbufy.
J. E. Morran, to AEU, Cp. Pulk.
H. Y. Eszter, to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
J. E. Morran, to AEU, Cp. Pulk.
H. E. O'Connell, to 37th Div, Cp. Pocktridge—C. R. Fisk, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
J. Hood, to 6th Div, Ft. Ord.
J. M. Randle, to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
R. J. Harper, to Inf. Sch, Ft. Benning.
Following 2d Lis. from Cp. Breckinridge
P. Metcalf, to 278th Inf. RCT, Ft. Devens.
C. Murph. to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
D. E. Williams, to 47th Div, Cp. Rutker,
Following Mais. from Cp. Stoneman—G.
P. Fox, to OACoffs, DC.
W. E. Crockett, to Hq. 4th Army, Ft.
Houston. W. E. Crockett, to Hq. 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
C. P. Carter Jr, to Hq. 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
G. C. Sawyer, to NMex ARes Adv Op, Albuquerque.
R. W. Jamison, to 508th Abn. Inf. Ft. Benning.
J. W. Jobst, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.
B. E. McCann, to The Inf. Ctr, Pt. Benning.

B. E. McCann, to The Inf. Ctr. Pt. Bennins.
A. Buckman, to Wis RG Advisor Gp. Madison.
L. E. Cochran, to Pa ARes, Adv Gp. W/sta Shamokin.
Following from Cp. Stoneman—2d Lt. R. G. Burns, to 47th Div. Gp. Rucker.
Lt. Col. J. B. Beay, to The Inf. Ctr. Ft. Bennins.
2d Lt. J. T. Anderson, to 82d Abn. Div. Ft. Brang.
Lt. Col. M. Hummel, te Idaho Mil Dist, B. Bennins.
1st Lt. M. R. Johnson, to 31st Div. Fp. Atterbury.
Gp. Atterbury.
Following 1st Lts. from Cp. Stoneman—M. R. Johnson, to 31st Div. Ft. Jackson.

C. R. Ogle, to 82d Abn. Div. Ft. Brasg. R. Robinson Jr. to 11th Abn Div. Pt.

50n.

R. Rodie, to 82d Abn. Div. Pt. Brasg.
R. Robinson Jr. to 11th Abn Div. Pt.
Campbell.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
9th Div. Ft. Dix.—8. J. Alessi; E. X. Brooks
Jr.; C. S. Chapman; M. S. Eisenhower Jr.;
S. M. Friedman; G. J. Howard; E. I.
Nemeroff; V. S. Yokabaskas.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
47th Div. Op. Rucker.—A. G. Andrews;
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
8th Div. Ft. Jackson.—J. P. Armstrong; J.
H. Carticart Jr.; J. D. Clements; E. C.
Dugan Jr.; L. E. Erwin; H. E. Gravely; H.
C. Tutek; A. I. Vance; O. P. Chaney Jr.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
6th Div. Ft. Wance; O. P. Chaney Jr.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
6th Div. Ft. Wance; O. P. Chaney Jr.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
7th Int. Ft. Wanch, J. Benning to
7th Int. Ft. Wanch, Ft. Benning to
7th Int. Ft. Campbell—E. W. Blackburn; C. Bonner; J. E. Compton; C. R.
J. Lewis; H. M. Markley Jr.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
7th Int. Rot., Ft. Devens—B. O. Becker;
R. J. Burns; E. R. Gedcon.
Following: 2d Lts. from Ft. Benning to
11th Abn. Div. Ft. Campbell—E. W. Blackburn; C. Bonner; J. E. Compton; C. N.
Corson Jr.; L. N. DeJarnette; D. R. Dowden; T. T. Holman; J. E. Marrow; C. R.
McCurly; W. J. McLean; W. M. Owens;
R. F. Rogers; T. E. Sinclair Jr.; W. B.
McLear; L. Fellowing: A. L.
Scanon; R. B. Fraser, C. H. Gay; F. T.
Following: A. Lt. Reliey; R. B. Rine; L. V.
Richardson; A. F. B. Shankin; J. A.
Wilkins; M. E. Roberts Jr.; W. B.
M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Burton; E. S. Clarke;
M. Buckner Jr; V. O. Bur

Locator File

MacDONALD, Lt. Col. Kenneth K., commanding officer of 85th Chemical Bn. at Camp Swift, Tex., in 1944, please get in touch V. Parguar, 916 South 49th St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

HOLLAND, Cpl. Okey B., please contact SPC Albert Greene, Co. C. 317th Tank Bn., Fort Hood,

DANKOWSKI, 1st Lt. Stanley R., formerly with Co. K. 65th Inf. Regt., missing in action in Korea since last July 6. Anyone who knew or has information regarding Lt. Dankowski, please contact his mother, Mrs. Marie Dankowski, 198 North 15th St., East Orange, N. J. Orange, N. J.

CHEW, Sgt. Earl-E., last known to be with Co. E. 200th Inf. Regt., 31st Inf. Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind., please get in touch with PFC James W. Ducey, Co. A, 321st Signal Bn. Corps, APO 107, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

HURST, M/Sgt. Larry S., last known to be with 84th Tank Bn., Port Knox, Ky., please contact Sgt. Alvin Clouse, Btry. C, 39th AAA Bn. APO 22, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Gander At Gordon **New Refresher Course Starts**

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The Signal Corps Training Center here has a new leadership refresher course said to be the first of its kind at that level.

Purpose of the course is orientation and training of newly-assigned officers in the shortest time possible.

FIRST payday after the 1953 Community Chest drive got started here, personnel got the campaign well on its way toward the goal of \$60,000. Chairman of the post drive is Lt. Col. William F. Neuge-

SFC Ralph E. Clawson, recently n a med Gordon's "outstanding soldier," will report to Fort Mc-Pherson to serve as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third

THE MP Replacement Training Center here won a "superior" rating in the recent semi-annual inspection staged by the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

Tanker Topics 8 Companies **Get Streamers**

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Eight 3d Armd. Div. training companies have been awarded Regular Army guidon streamers for having five or more re-ups or extensions during September

Each of the division's four training regiments soon will have its own full-time recruiting sergeant.

SPEARHEAD contributors the 1953 Community Chest drive here kicked off the campaign with an opening-week donation of \$5000. . . .

COMBAT Command A swept all four matches in the latest boxing competition, winning its second straight 3d Armed. regimental boxing crown.

THE 3D Quartermaster Bn., home of the division's six specialist schools, has been detached from division artillery and organised as a separate battalion.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES (MCM-1051)

C. CLSTOMS OF THE SERVICE

DUNITIVE ARTICLES (MCM-1051)

COURTS-MARTIAL PROCEDURES (MCM-1951)

OATHS (MCM-1951)

C.LAIMS, WILLES, POWER OF ATTORNEY

MMIGRATION, NATURAL PATER CLAIMS, WILLS, POWER OF ATTORNEY MINISTREY, MILITARY NATIONAL, BYTERHAT CAREER COMPENSATION ACT OF 1948 SOLDISES AND SALIQES RELIEF ACT VETERAME BENEFITS - ACT OF 1951 6-1 BILL, OF RIGHTS WILLIARY CAREER, EMILITED, WARRANT, COMMITTARY SERVICE SCHOOLS AND EXTREMON CHARACTER GUIDANCE MILITARY SERVICE SCHOOLS AND EXTREMON CITYLLIAN SCHOOLS AND EXTREMON MILITARY CARRET; SHLETTED, WARRANT, COMMISSIONED
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SINILITARY SERVICE SCHOOLS AND EXTENSION COVERSE
CIVILIAN SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARSHIPS
CIVILIAN SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARSHIPS
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SERVICE RECORDS AND ALLIED PAPERS
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RECRUITING, EMILITATIONS, CMS CREDITS
TRANSFERS, SEPARATIONS
TRANSFERS, SEPARATIONS
PHYSICAL PROFILING AND EVALUATION
MEDICAL DISCHARGE
SCHARBSHIP DISCHARGE
COMPASSIONATE TRANSFER
CLASSFICATION AND ASSIGNMENT, MOS
PROMOTIONS AND REDUCTIONS
PROMOTIONS AND REDUCTIONS
DEPARTMENT
SOLDIER DEPOSITS, SAVINGS, INVESTMENTS
SOLDIER DEPOSITS, SAVINGS, INVESTMENTS
SOLDIER DEPOSITS, SAVINGS, INVESTMENTS
SOLDIER VOTING - ASSENTEE BALLOT
SUS MORALE, WELFARE, RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
MORALE, WELFARE, RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
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SECONDALE, WELFARE, RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
MORALE, WELFARES AND CORRESPONDENCE
MILITARY AFFAIRS AND CORRESPONDENCE
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MORSTIC RELITIONS, CIVIL AFFAIRS
MORALE, WELFARE, CULTURE
MORBSTIC RELITIONS, CIVIL AFFAIRS
MORALE, WELFARE, CULTURE
MORBSTIC RELITIONS, CIVIL AFFAIRS
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A-SELECT YOUR SUBJECT FROM COLUMN A

B - CONSULT WITH YOUR FIRST SERGEANT AND/OR COMPANY COMMANDER - COLUMN B
C - PROCEED IN NUMERICAL SEQUENCE AS INDICATED IN TABLE OPPOSITE YOUR SELECTED SHRIFT

1 0

Here's How To Gripe Properly

Recognizing this fact, Maj. Thom-as Yorgalach, 40th Division In-spector General, is making it easy for a soldier to complain. Sometimes, the complaint stems from a lack of information or the knowledge of how to find an answer to a particular problem.

answer to a particular problem.
And, sometimes, a soldier just
doesn't know who to complain to.

To solve these problem, the
major has prepared a chart
covering 50 different subjects.
By following the channels shown
on the chart a soldier can get
all the information he wants on
such subjects as courts-martial,
the GI Bill of Rights, promotions, complaints and even help
with his hobbies and recreation.

The chain of people to see starts
either with his first sergeant or
his company commander, and
ranges on through the offices handling the material in which the
soldier is interested. Beyond that
comes the IG himself.

"THE CHART." says Yorgalach.

'Musical Maniacs' Unite In 1st Cav.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.— The latest "First Team" musical venture could be called a home for unconventional bandsmen—of

the Spike Jones variety.

SFC Albert Hickson of the 8th
Cav: Regt.'s Drum and Bugle
Corps is recruiting musicians for
a new organization called the
"Musical Maniacs."

all "Musical Maniacs."
Conventional instruments like violins, accordions, and guitars are led being sought for the "Musical Maniacs," but there will be room for cowbells, banjos, harmonicas and just about everything else.
"In fact," said Hickson, "as long as it will produce a note, we will use it."

The season of the same of the season of the

WITH THE 40TH INF., DIV., "has a two-fold purpose: (1) It heading of IG business."

Korea.—A soldier without a complaint is like salt without pepper. Recognizing this fact, Maj. Thomproblems: (2) it cuts down on the doesn't, maybe we can put on a problems; (2) it cuts down on the number of people who come directly to the IG Office when their problem could be handled by a more appropriate office.

"This leaves the IG free to furnish quicker service to those whose problems come under the

GI 'Johnny Zero' Flew For Japan, **Now Serving 2d**

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. An American of Japanese descent who served involuntarily in the Japanese naval air force in World War II is now serving with this division.

Cpl. Kenishiro Yoshimoto, Los Cpl. Kenishiro Yoshimoto, Los Angeles, Calif., now a 3.5 rocket gunner with Co. C, 38th Inf. Regt., accompanied his mother to Japan in 1935 to attend school.

When World War II broke out, Yoshimoto found that he couldn't leave Japan. In 1943 he was called into the Japanese naval air force. After his basic training, Yoshimoto found this process found by the server of the server

moto found himself taking flight training at the naval base in Pusan. He recalls that the flight instructor sat in the back seat of the bi-plane with a long pole, and if the student made a mistake, he would usually receive one well-placed wallop on the back of the

head.

Whenever his buddles at Co. C jokingly refer to him as "Johnny Zero," Yoshimoto reminds them, that all he ever flew was the bi-

When the war ended, Yoshimoto was able to return to the United States. He entered the Army in 1951.

111 105 65

doesn't, maybe we can put on a 51st subject, 'chart difficulties.'

Commanders Named For 37th Div.

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen., Philip Dew. Ginder, Brig. Gen. orge E. Martin and Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, now on duty in the Far East, have been assigned to the 37th Inf. Div. at Camp Polk, La. Gen, Ginder, CG of the 45th

Inf. Div., will succeed Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber in command of the 37th Inf. Div., while Gen. Martin, assistant division com-mander of the 7th Inf. Div., and Gen. Osborne, artillery commander of the 3d Inf. Div., will replace Brig, Gen. Delbert S. Schults and Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper as assistant division commander and division artillery commander, respectively.

Gen. Kreber, Schultz and Cooper are National Guard officers and are scheduled to revert to inactive status early next year. The changes will take place at that time.

The Army also announced that Brig. Gen. John A. Elmore, chief of the operations division G-3, has been appointed assistant division commander of the 47th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is ex-pected to assume his new duties early in November.



What are your plans for the FUTURE?

When you are released from active duty, are you going to take the first position that comes along? Or are you going to consider your future? Your pay envelope should contain more than your salary. It should be a stepping stone to greater opportunity. And that's just what the Kresge Company offers . . opportunity unlimited . . to qualified young men who are interested in retail store management training, and who can answer "yes" to the following questions:

| | Are | you | between 20 and 28 years of age? | Ġ |
|---|-----|-----|--|---|
| | Are | you | capable of becoming an executiv | e |
| - | A | | Charles to the Control of the Contro | |

☐ Are you interested in people?

Are you a high school or college graduate?

The Kresge Company is the world's second largest variety store organization, with 630 stores in the North Central and Northeast sections of the United States.

Write today for further information; and be sure to list the city and state in which you will reside upon your return to civilian life. Address: J. E. Armitage, Personnel Director, S. S. Kresge Co., 2727 Second Ave., Detroit 32,

S. S. KRESGE CO.

Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

errace. "Efficiency" un available at \$75 a month.

available at \$75 a month.

GARAGES at these dwellings cost \$10 a month extra, and rentals include gas, electricity and water. Gas range, refrigerator and venetian blinds are furnished, but personal washing machines, pets and deep freezers are not allowed. Housing conditions are rugged on post, too. There are 55 quarters for permanently-assigned officers, 58 for enlisted men. But the waiting period for these quarters ranges between three and six months. There are no temporary quarters available.

Privately-owned dwellings in the area rent from \$67 to \$99 a month for one bedroom apartments to about \$135 a month for three-bedroom units, when available. Two bedroom apartments are \$105 and \$12 accept between \$105 acce

able. Two bedroom apartments cost between \$105 and \$12 a

Camp Gordon, Ga. TT TAKES about 10 days to find suitable quarters in civilian communities around Camp Gor-

don. The billeting officer, in reporting on the availability of
housing, estimates the cost of
privately-owned dwellings to be:
One bedroom—\$45 to \$70 a
month, unfurnished; \$50 to \$75
monthly furnished.

monthly, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$60 to \$85 a month, unfurnished; \$65 to \$90 a month, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$75 to \$100 monthly, unfurnished; \$80 to \$110,

nonthly, furnished.

HOW'S HOUSING? . . . A SURVEY

Some Rents Seem Like The National Debt

Fort Benning, Ga.

WASHINGTON.—Housing in some areas, even where Wherry units are available, can be mighty expensive. An example of costly housing is this week's mighty expensive.

example of costly housing is this week's rundown of conditions at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn (see below).

The following material, third in a weekly series, was supplied by billeting officers at the posts listed. Readers should keep in mind that housing conditions sometimes change very rapidly, such as when a school session is completed.

The series will continue for several more weeks, the posts appearing in alphabetical order.

Fort Banks, Mass.

THE family housing situation

Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

"COSTLY" describes the housing situation at Hamilton, in Brooklyn. The 684 units in the Wherry project—a huge apartment building—are available immediately (except for the three-bedroom units), but they are very expensive.

One bedroom Wherry units range between \$88 and \$99 a month, depending on which floor it's on and whether it has a dining alcove. There are two types of two-bedroom units, ranging in price from \$113 to \$122 monthly. Three-bedroom apartments, for which there is a six-month-to-a year wait, cost \$130 a month, plus \$5 for a first floor apartment with terrace. "Efficiency" units are available at \$75 a month. THE family housing situation at this post is rugged.
Unfurnished dwelling units are "usually not available" in the area, according to the billeting officer. Furnished one bedroom apartments range from \$65 to \$80 a month plus utilities. Furnished two bedroom units cost between \$75 and \$160 a month, plus utilities. The cheapest three bedroom dwellings cost about \$85 monthly, plus utilities.
Thirteen dwelling units are as-

plus utilities.

Thirteen dwelling units are assigned to officers on-post, but permanently assigned officers can expect to wait six months before moving into one of these units. An approximate eight month waiting period can be expected for the 16 units assigned to enlisted men. All of the EM on-post dwellings are unfurnished.

The only temporary quarters available—for temporary emergency use—are some BOQ rooms.

A EMY TIMES did not receive a report from Fort Benning by its deadline last week, so it published a reprint of the housing situation as it existed at Benning last spring. Since then, a report has been received and conditions are considerably

and conditions are considerably different.

The Benning billeting officer writes:

"Post housing is currently filled and waiting lists exist for all ranks and grades ...

"All (Wherry housing units are currently filled, Waiting lists exist for all accommodations with a 30 to 60 day waiting period in prospect for applicants ...

"With the exception of three bedroom and larger accommodations, rentals of all types (of nearby civilian housing) are available at reasonable rates. Rentals of spacious accommodations are in short supply. Housing is expected to remain available until the early part of 1954, barring unforseen developments ..."

ALL FAMILY quarters ALL FAMILY quarters at Benning are furnished. Officers scheduled to move into one of the 433 units on post can expect to wait from three to six months. Enlisted men, who have 679 units assigned to them, can expect a two-to three month wait.

The four Guest Houses on post will take reservations for a three-day period. The Officers Club also has temporary housing available for a four-day period.

There are trailer vacancies on, and near the post. Unfurnished one-bedroom apartments in the vicinity rent from \$40 to about \$60 a month, while furnished units cest about \$25 a month more.

"unauthorised shipment may result in large storage charges."

Generally, however, it should not be too hard to find suitable quarters in and around Dix. In addition to housing already available, a 402-unit Wherry project is being built.

The on-post quarters situation for permanently-assigned officers and men looks pretty good right now. A two-week waiting period

now. A two-week waiting period can be expected before moving into one of the 258 quarters reserved for officers or the 440 quarters for enlisted men.

IN the nearby civilian commun-

In the nearby civilian community, the housing situation looks like this:

One bedroom—can be obtained quickly, furnished, from \$45 to \$65 a month. Unfurnished units, at about the same price, can be had in six to eight weeks at the Wherry project. WHILE there are from 15 to 25 trailer vacancies in the area, there are no trailer vacancies on post. The trailer park is being closed

had in six to eight weeks at the Wherry project.

Two bedroom—cost from \$50 to \$75 a month. Some furnished units are "usually available," although a five to seven week waiting period can be expected for the unfurnished Wherry units.

units.
Three bedroom—cost from \$80 to about \$125 a month. They are almost as readily available as the

almost as readily available as the two-bedroom dwellings.
There are no on-post trailer vacancies, although some trailers are available in the vicinity. Guest houses are available for periods up to one week for officers.

To get on the waiting list for housing, write to Billeting Branch, 1262d ASU, Fort Dix, N. J. Be sure to say how many bedrooms are

to say how many bedrooms are needed.

Hampton Roads, Va. MEN sent to this big Navy area will have to find off-post housing. The 16 en-post units, all

longer. Officers, however may live at the Norfolk Naval Air Station BOQ, where excellent quarters food and club are available.

food and club are available.

In the nearby area, privatelyowned one bedroom apartments
cost between \$47.50 and \$125 a
month. Some of these do not include a private bath.

Two bedroom apartments range
between \$70 and \$135 a month,
including utilities, while three bedroom apartments begin at \$87.50
monthly.

SOME houses are available in the area. They range between \$65 and \$115 a month, plus utilities, for one bedroom, to \$100 to \$165 a month for three bedroom houses. The Navy billeting officer reports that there are several trailer camps in the area.

Persons who want to get a list of available housing should report in person to the Fifth Naval District Housing office. A single man seeking housing ald needs a statement from the chaplain or another officer showing that the man is getting married soon.

Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind A 300-UNIT Wherry project scheduled for completion around February, 1955, should ease the housing situation around Atterbury. The billeting officer describes the current situation this

way:

"Some housing of all categories is available off post. The average wait is determined by individual preference in housing, but is normally of short duration. Housing in the low price field is especially short."

The wait for permanent family quarters on post depends on rank and cannot be forecast accurately. There are 52 officers' quarters and

There are 52 officers' quarters and 49 units for permanently-assigned

Also on post are 46 trailers for enlisted men and 56 for officers. Normally, there are no vacancies in these trailers. There are a "limited" number of trailer va-cancies in nearby communities.

PRICES of privately-owned housing in the vicinity are:
One bedroom—\$65 to \$85 unfurnished; \$75 to \$95, furnished.
Two bedroom—\$90 to \$125 month, with and without furnitives.

Three bedroom-From \$100 a

NEWCOMERS to Atterbury, the billeting officer reports, should "not come unprepared to wait one to three weeks for housing. An operation housing section is maintained to assist all personnel in finding duarters.

"All personnel, before shipping household goods to this station, must obtain clearance from the Transportation Officer at this station."

Ground was broken on the

Ground was broken on the Wherry project three weeks ago. The project will contain 48 two-story buildings and will be known as "Benjamin Harrison Village."

Fort Holabird, Md.

THIS post, on the eastern edge of Baltimore, has a 147-unit Wherry project, "assigned equitably to officers and EM."

The Wherry units, containing one, two and three bedrooms, cost between \$61 and \$110 a month.

On post, there are 15 family quarters assigned to officers and 20 to enlisted men. A 20-day wait can be expected for these quarters. None of these is furnished.

IN THE AREA, privately-owned IN THE AREA, privately-owned one bedroom apartments can be located in about one week, the cost ranging between \$60 and \$90 a month. Two bedroom dwellings are a little harder to find, and the rentals range between \$80 and \$125 a month. Men seeking three bedroom units can expect to look around for about a month. Average cost is from \$90 to \$125 for unfurnished units to \$100 to \$135 a month for furnished three bedroom dwellings. room dwellings.

(Continued Next Week)



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IT WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

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down.
Guest houses can accommodate families of officers and enlisted men for three to five day periods.
There are 80 officers' and 96 enlisted quarters for personnel permanently assigned to Gordon.

Fort Dix, N. J. Soldiers sending their furni-ture to Fort Dix are in for a lot of trouble if they do not wait until they know exactly where they are going to live. The billet-ing officer reports that Dix has no furniture storage facilities and

O.D. Tainlier Journal of Control of Control



camp Carson, Colo. — Methorough extremely rough country in the Burma campaign of World chanical horsepower virtually has where a helicopter pilot wouldn't replaced the sturdy pack mule and dare to land his whirring "egg-the war horses, but the Army still has 686 mules and 72 horses here and 72 horses here and 72 horses here the Main reason for maintaining at the Mountain and Cold Weath—the dependable brutes is to pro-late country where roads and

Days of Army mules may be some day should arise for activat-numbered now that the helicopter ing more animal-equipped units. The sturdy critters—remember-ugly critters still have the ad-vantage of being able to plod Italy and with Merrill's Marauders

late country where roads and landing fields are non-existent, the Army's mule reserve again will trudge up to the battlefront will trudge up to the battlefront as they did with renown in every war except Korea, where only mules captured from the enemy were used. Had it not been for the many Korean "A-frame" carriers supporting our frontline logistic effort there, Army pack mules again would have braved enemy fire in delivering the goods.

As of last count, the Army's

As of last count, the Army's mule- and horse reserve at Camp Carson consisted of 410 mules assigned to the 4th FA Bn., 276 mules with the 36th QM Pack Co., and 72 horses for both units.

WHEN THE Army is in the market for mules or horses, it tries to buy animals that are between four and eight years old, have a dark solid color, are of sound build, and stand, in the case of mules, 14% to 15½ hands high. Height specification for an Army horse is 15 to 16 hands.

Sgt. Tours Alaska, Korea, Europe, Panama In 8 Years

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Ko- on February 17, 1953, to join the rea.—M-Sgt. Weiman N. Dixon 7th Inf. Div.

Sgt. Dixon feels he has learned much during his travels about div.

Dixon's service career began March 22, 1944, when he enlisted in the Army. He took part in the war in Europe, and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Still eager for travel, he spent all his leave time in England and in Paris. After his discharge at the end of War II, Dixon was employed as a fireman in Baton Rouge, La.

THIS JOB didn't have the advantages of travel, however, and Dixon reenlisted and was subsepixon reemisted and was subsequently sent to Panama. After a year there, he returned to the States, and began his next term of enlistment with a two-year tour in Alaska. Dixon arrived in Korea

will testify to the truth of the saying, "join the Army and see the world."

In eight and a half years in the service, Dixon, who is a member of K Co., 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., has spent approximately six years overseas, and has served in four American overseas theaters. Dixon's service career began March 22, 1944, when he enlisted

phatically.

In Pebruary, 1956, the master sergeant expects to be discharged. He is not certain, but thinks that by then he may have had enough traveling. If he does reenlist, however, he is certain about one thing. "I'd sure like to spend time in the States," he said feelingly.

build, and statu, in mules, 14¾ to 15½ hands high. Height specification for an Army horse is 15 to 16 hands.

Because of attrition and retirement for old age, the Army plans to buy an additional 105 mules and 14 horses for replacement purposes at an average cost of \$200 and \$205, respectively.

OCTOBER 10, 1953

ARMY TIMES

Stamp Honors Patton



HERE IS the special stamp honoring the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., and the armored forces of the Army. The stamp went on sale for the first time Sept. 29 at Fort Knox, Ky., home of the Armored Center and the 3d Armd. Div.

APG Moves Test To Save Money

ABERDEEN PROVING Earlier this month the setup was GROUND, Md. — Scientific personnel here have been "moving planes halfway across the country, the mountain to Mohammed" and it was decided to leave them in incidentally saving the Army \$20,-000 in the bargain. Texas and send down the scien-tists for the tests. 000 in the bargain.

Until recently, B-29 bombers

This complete reversal will save were flown into APG from Pyote
AFB, Tex., for use in blast vulnerability testing. These tests are
to determine maximum distances
at which detonations of given
charges will cause crippling damage to the aircraft.

This complete reversal will save
the Army an estimated \$20,000,
primarily because the aircraft will
not have to be put in flying condition and flown to the Proving
Ground. Moreover, the new plan
obviates the several months delay
in shipping.



NEW SUPER-FEATURE itepoint 'see-the-fluid"

LITERS Men USUALLY \$2.95 SPECIALLY PRICED

RITEPOINT CO.

AT YOUR PX

PsyWar Instruction Team To Tour Third Army Area

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A mobile instructional and demonstration team from the Psychological Warfare Center here has opened a tour of key cities throughout the Third Army area, lecturing to Reserve units and members of the National Guard and ROTC components. First stop this week was in Vicksburg, Miss.

The PsyWar team is one of seven organized by Third Army to acquaint reservists and other interested personnel with latest developments in the specialized functions of the Army. Other organizational teams includes specialized and the coveral military psychological warfare, its aspects, how it fits into the overall military picture, and its organization will be the theme of the talk.

Religious Movie Producer

and associate production work on the film before coming into the service in August, 1952. He now serves as a section leader in a 75mm rifle section of Co. H, 23d Inf. Regt.

Inf. Regt.

A graduate of Waggoner College,
New York, and holder of a Master
of Public Administration degree
from New York University, Hewitt
was the youngest of only five laymen working for the vast United
Lutheran Churches in America.
In connection with the LutheranMissouri Synod, they are now the
producers of religious films, the
latest being "Martin Luther."

The picture was filmed in West

The picture was filmed in West Germany and Hewitt was involved in much of the advance preparation work, such as clearing with American and West German governments on production plans, and arranging the countless details a motion picture production of this nature demands.

THE YOUNG producer recalls that it was quite an experience working with the famed Holly-wood director, Irving Pichel, and with Louis de Rochmont, producer of such Hollywood successes as "House on 92d Street," "13 Rue Maclelaine" and "Walk East Down Beacon."

On his return to civilian life next spring, Hewitt plans to resume his career in the production of religious films.

Now Operates 75 Mm. Gun

WITH 'THE 2D INF. DIV.,
Korea.—The popular success of the
film, "Martin Luther," which is
now showing in the States, is of
special interest to PFC Herbert W.
Hewitt, a Brooklyn boy now with
the 2d Div. in Korea.

Hewitt did much of the advance
and associate production work on
the film before coming into the
service in August, 1952. He now

serves as a section leader in
West Germany.

Although he has worked as as-

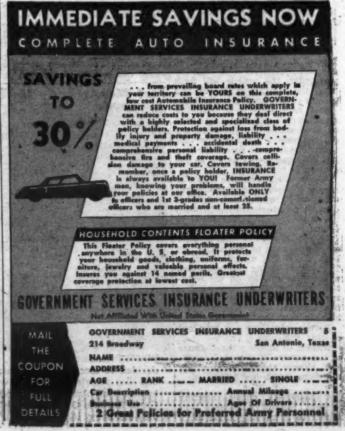
in West Germany.

Although he has worked as associate producer on other successful church films, Hewitt is particularly pleased with the spectacular success of "Martin Luther."

The picture is currently outgrossing many 3D films and is also the subject of a three-page spread in a recent edition of Life magazine and received excellent reviews in Variety, the show business barometer.

THE YOUNG producer recalls





Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

There is no reason why the amateur should feel bound to shoot pictures of things that won't move. Nothing is so dull as taking pictures of lifeless still-lifes, foggy landscapes, or homely portraits of Aunt Tillie stolidly glaring at the camera in a "shoot if you must this old gray head" attitude.

If these are the kind of pictures you've been taking we sympathize with you. Slight wonder you crave excitement . . and taking action pictures is exciting.

Take it from us, there's nothing so pleasing to a photographer as having taken a picture at just the right moment. It's not difficult. It's simply a matter of learning to anticipate action and capturing the exact moment when the action is at its peak.

THE PRIMARY aim of action photography is stopping movement. To do this you must have a camera equipped with a shutter of speed which moves faster than the object which is being photographed.

graphed.

This means the image will not have time to move across the film but will be rendered as if at a dead stop. Naturally, the faster an object moves, the faster the shutter speed will have to be in order to stop the action.

The basic secret to stopping action is the ability to choose the correct shutter speed for every

correct shutter speed for every subject movement. This means that objects moving at different speeds will require different shut-ter speeds in order to stop the

You wouldn't expect to stop a racing car going 60 miles per hour with the same shutter speed you used for a man walking across the street. Although you stopped the man cold with 1/50 of a second, you'd probably get a ghastly blur were you to use that same shutter speed for taking a picture of the racing car.

IN ADDITION to the speed of the subject being photographed, there are two other factors which must be considered when choosing the correct shutter speed.

They are the distance between They are the distance between the camera and the subject in action in relation to the camera; i.e., at right angles to the camera lens, at a 45 degree angle to the lens, or coming directly toward the camera toward the camera.

A good axiom to remember is the farther back the camera is from a moving object, the less the shutter speed required to stop the action.

the action.

For example, if the camera is placed 20 feet from a speeding car and you watch it through the viewfinder, the vehicle will flash past the viewfinder before you have a chance to trip the shutter.

Now back away to 40 feet. The speeding car will now take longer to cross to the field of view of the camera. This means that what is really one speed, the car, has different speeds as far as the camera is concerned.

camera is concerned.

Where it would require 1/1000 of a second to stop the car at 20 feet distance, it requires only 1/500th of a second when distance between speeding car is increas

40 feet.

If you haven't a fast shutter speed and want to stop action . . . hack away. But there's a catch. The object being photographed will appear smaller on the negative because of the greater distance between the subject and the camera. This means you'll have to enlarge the picture.

Fortunately there's a way out of this difficulty.

Instead of altering the distance of the camera to the moving ob-

of the camera to the moving ob-ject, change the angle at which the picture is being taken.

A MOVING object heading straight toward a camera will appear to be moving much more

And as it comes out of the turn into a straightaway it again appears to pick up speed.

Apply the same phenomonon to taking action pictures. If an object moves across the camera at right angles and requires a 1/1000 of a second to stop its movement, the same object moving at the same speed will require only 1/500 of a second when at a 45 degree angle to the camera lens and only

1/250 of a second moving perpen-dicular with the camera lens. This works out into a formula which is universally used by all working sports and press photographers. They call it simply the "1:2:4 principle."

THUS at right angles if you use a speed of say 1/200 of a second to stop a moving subject, by multiplying that speed by two (making 1/100 of a second) you get the proper shutter speed for taking a picture of the same object moving at 45 degree angle, and by multiplying 1/200 by four (1/50 of a second) you obtain the correct shutter speed for the same object moving in a direct line with

object moving in a direct line with the camera

This system of shooting action by changing the angle of the camera in relation to the action makes it possible to bring fast moving subjects within the range of ordinary slow shutter cameras. of ordinary slow shutter cameras. It also insures getting better pictorial effects by being able to take pictures at closer quarters and filling out negative: as opposed to shooting action shots over a distance and cetting small images.

Next week we shall write more

Next week we shall write more on taking action shots. We shall also include a table of "maximum shutter speeds" to use with subjects you' ? it ely to run into and might like to take pictures of.



what's that no

Chaffee Chaff 'PL 86' Alien Is Naturalized

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.-Italianborn Cpl. Frank Lazzaro recently became the first soldier here to be granted U.S. citizenship papers under Public Law 86.

A spokesman for the Judge Advocate General office said about a dozen more allens have filled out papers, and probably will take the oath of allegiance within three

MAJ. GEN. W. L. Mitchell, post commander, was honored recently at a dinner sponsored by the Fort Smith Military Affairs Committee. It was held at Fort Smith's Hardscrabble Country Club.

THE 10,000TH Army drivers' license was issued by the Chaffee drivers' exam station last week. It went to Pvt. Wilbur C. Miller.

CHAFFEE set up a military display at the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition, held in Fort Smith Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

CIB Originator Due To Retire

KOREAN BASE SECTION. The man who originated the Combat Infantry Badge will retire from the Army on Oct. 31.

Col. Syril E. Faine, Florala, Ala., as left Pusan after serving 15 has left Pusan after serving 15-months as deputy commander and chief of staff of the Korean Base Section. A veteran of 35 years mili-tary service, he was awarded the Legion of Merit Sept. 20 by Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, com-manding general of the Korean Communications Zone.

It was back in 1943 that he saw the need for recognition of the infantryman and created the familiar silver and blue badge worn by thousands of combat men.

In addition to the Legion of ferit, he holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Commenda-tion Ribbon and the Order of the British Empire.

British, Americans Misjudge Each Other

By JOHN M. VASDEN

It is really too bad that millions of British judge all Americans by the tourists who flock to Europe each summer. It is equally sad that Americans, all too often, think of Englishmen as monocled characters wearing white tie and tails. It has been my experience that that species is becoming rare. The war and creeping income taxes took care of them.

Coming from a lot, line of Irish

Coming from a lot. line of Irish rebels, I could hardly be accused of leaning over backward in their favor. But association with them in India and Burms, and later in Europe, convinced me that about half the standard American opinof this island race are cock-

ions of this island race are cockeyed.

The common American belief
that Englishmen have no sense of
humor is way off-base. They have
a keen sense of humor, often much
sharper than our own. Granted
they don't guffaw at some types
of American humor, but the main
difference is they deliver their
jokes and bon mots dead - pan
while we are inclined to show appreciation for our own jokes by
laughing louder than the listener.
English humor breaks out in
strange spots. It always seemed to
me they were inclined to be funnier under pressure than at times
when everything was calm and
serene.

THE FIRST TIME I ever heard a shot fired in anger in my life I was in company with some of the saltier members of the Royal Navy. We were under attack in the Mediterranean. The bow gun on the transport was captained by a Royal Navy rating who was tattooed from his knuckles to his shoulder on both arms. He was blasting away at the Luftwaffe before another gun on the ship had fired a shot. Then we took a bushel of falling flak on the deck and a good many of our troops were hurt. After that came a lull and we thought the fight was over. But the Jerries came back in about 15 minutes and went after us again. And this time Mr. Jackson and THE FIRST TIME I ever heard

minutes and went after us again. And this time Mr. Jackson and his 12 pounder didn't fire a shot, though the black snout of the gun kept tracking every plane that came over the convoy.

From my spot on the boat deck I could hear the gunnery officer on the bridge overhead yelling: "Pip away down there, Mr. Jackson, I say, Mr. Jackson, pip away, pip away." Still the long meanlooking gun kept swinging silently as it tracked the twisting German bombers buzzing around like mad bumblebees.

AFTER THE FIGHT was over

the "leftenant" had Mr. Jackson into the wardroom and asked why he had not fired a shot during

the second attack.
"Sir, I never sot any orders to fire. I waited, I tracked every plane and not a word came through my headphones. That bloody flak during the first attack cut the lead-wires to the turret phones."

Since this was obviously a fact, the term fitters. Nakes as a second

the stern future Nelson seemed somewhat mollified and said, "That's all for now, Mr. Jackson."

As Mr. Jackson reached the wardroom door, put his flat-top-ped white cap on his head, he said loud enough to be heard. "I chynged a couple of the bloody bastards' minds in that first attack, I did."

Even the cold-faced Royal Navy leftenant almost chuckled at that.

THREE DAYS after this initial attack we really got it, but good. When the Luftwaffe swept over us the first time, I was talking with Maj. Philip Sales, facing him. with Maj. Philip Sales, facing him.
Looking over the top of my head
he saw one of the all too plentiful
Chase - Me-Charley glide bombs
headed for our ship. As quietly as
though he was commenting on the
weather, Sales said: "Don't look
now, old man, but here comes
something!" He was right, . . it
nearly tore the ship in half.
During that fraces a number of

nearly tore the ship in half.

During that fracas a number of the Jerry pilots bailed out into the sea when their bombers were hit. A rusty weathered old destroyer that looked as if it might have been something Victoria gave to the Greek Navy, went over to pick them up. For some reason or other the old tub seemed to be more intent on running through the intent on running through the floating parachutes than in picking up anybody. Sales and I werewatching this "rescue operation" when he said, "I say, I think the Greeks are mad at the Germans this afternoon." If any of the Luftwaffe crews were picked up I never saw it, nor heard of it later on when we were all collected and questioned about the attack. Maybe they were all drowned when the Greeks got there, maybe the mad Greeks helped them along a little. I don't know. intent on running through the little. I don't know

MAYBE Cecil Rhodes had notion that if Britons could get to know the average type of Ameriknow the average type of American, and vice-versa, we would have a stronger alliance, when he established his famed scholarships to Oxford. Everytime I read something that makes my Irish blood boil up in anger at the English, I remember Mr. Jackson with his colorful tattoos who "chynged a couple of their blood minds" and slim, quiet, sharp Philip Salea, from down in Sussex, and a score or so other "average Englishmen" whom I have known, and forget the whole affair. Let the politicians wrangle. I'm sure that a lot the whole affair. Let the politi-cians wrangle. I'm sure that a lot of them feel the same about us as we do about them. When the chips are down we will still find that blood is a good deal thicker than water.

Detrick Doings Hayes Assigned To Bio-War Job

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — Col. John J. Hayes, former commanding officer of Pine Bluff, Ark., Arsenal, has been named assistant to the chief chemical officer for biological warfare here.

Pi loi On

Pi

M/SOT. William E. Lee Jr. is M/SGT. William E. Lee Jr. is new secretary-treasurer of the NCO Open Mess, replacing M/Sgt. Walter J. Pencola.

A PLATOON of Detrick meniparticipated in a recent Kids Day parade in Frederick, Md.

Fort MacArthur's 'Inseparables'



WHEN Pvts. James L. Shubert, Jr., Robert D. Stonecipher and Ottis Satterfield, from left above decided to accept AUS discharges in order to reup as Regulars, at Fort MacArthur, Calif., no one was surprised that they walked into the recruiting office together. They were drafted together last April, trained together at Fort Jackson, S. C., and attended school together at Camp Gordon, Ga., before being assigned together to the MacArthur MP detachment. Here, they are being sworn in by 1st Lt. F. G. DeRox.

(Continued From Page 14)

Maj, James K. Sullivan.

1st Li. Arnold A. Guille.

To AFFE, Veltohams, 2d Las. from Pt.
Benning-L. J. Beuchman; C. A. Beckwith; H. E. Burta; J. D. Kennedy Jr; J. E.
Santilli Jr; W. A. Thompson.

To AFFE, Veltohams, Capts. — H. W.
Kurts, C.D. Carson.

K. J. Reynolds, He Sp Trp 6th Army,
San Francisco, Calif.

J. J. Martin, Eans. Ares Adv Gp w/sta
Wichitz. minedy Jr.; J.

mariana. Capta. — R.

rernolds. He Sp Trp 6th Aras

Francisco, Callf.

J. J. Martin, Kans. Ales Adv Gp w/si

wichits.

M. G. Jones, Tenn Alles Adv Gp, Nash

vill.

M. Roseberry Jr., Ft. Ord.

G. B. Martin, Beckier, WVs.

V. B. McDoussel, Cp Folk.

F. A. Matier, Ft. Meade.

A. J. Pinet, Ft.

H. I. Pitchir

L. E. Pitchir

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men Day

H. I. Pitchford, Cp. Rucker,
L. E. Tominson, Cole Ares Adv Gp,
Denver.
W. M. Stone Jr. Pt. Benning.
W. M. Stone Jr. Pt. Benning.
W. D. Berrant, Ft. Jackson.
W. D. Sherman, Ft. Brasg.
P. J. Gabrhel Jr. Ft. Benning.
G. W. Abraharnson, Ft. Lewis.
L. C. Roybal, Ft. Ord.
P. S. Wettack, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.
G. A. Beckwith, Ft. Meade.
W. W. Entrekin, Ft. McPherson.
To APPE, Yekohama, Lt. Cuis.—E. M.
Cooper, Ft. Jay.
H. X. Larais, Fa ARes Adv Op, Indiantown Gap Mil Res Wata Scranton.
D. C. Wilson, Obford, D.C.
K. A. Grimes, Ft. Benning.
H. G. Triesler Jt, He Sth Army, Chicago, Ill.
W. B. Stanley, Hq Tex Mil Disi, Austin.
L. O. Hinson, Ft. McRon.
B. G. Hodges, Ft. Missouls
J. H. Chambers, Ft. Missouls
J. H. Chambers, Ft. Houston.
R. C. Dalrympile, E328th AAU, DC.
L. Hoppenstein, Cp. Rucker.
C. H. Andrews, Ill ARes Adv Gp, Chicago.
D. Davis, Cp. Atterbury.

zago.
D. Davis, Cp. Atterbury.
T. A. Gerrells, Pt. Houston.
To AFPE. Yokobama, Mais.—J. J. Pei-

A. Gerrells, Fr. Houston.
AFFE, Vokohama, Maia.—J. J. PelFr. Custer.
L. Prince Jr. Pt. Bragg.
D. Bonham, Cp. Atterbury.
A. Monros, Cp. Breschinridge.
R. May Jr. Pt. Hood.
D. Desko, Cp. Klimer.
J. M. Cross Jr. Pt. Meade.
H. Horan, Ft. Campbell.
S. Deamud Jr. Pt. Ord.
AFFE, Vokohama, Capts. from Pt.
J. H. Patton Jr.; J. P. Buggs; W. Glies.
AFFE, Vokohama, Capts. from Pt.
J. H. Patton Jr.; J. P. Buggs; W. Glies.
AFFE, Vokohama, Majs. from Pt.
ling.—M. A. Jark; P. A. Johnson Jr.;
Denham.

To AFR.
W. O. Denham.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—L4. Col. J.
Evans, ASU, San Francisco, Calif.
Capt. H. M. Blakely, Pt. Ord.
1st Lt. G. A. Millener Jr, Pt. Benning.
2nd Lt. G. E. Nesteroff, Cp. Breckin-

List. R. M. Biakely, Ft. Ord.

1st Lt. G. A. Millener Jr. Pt. Benning.
2nd Lt. G. B. Nesteredf, Cp. BreckinPrice of the Control of the Control of the Control
Baptin, Ft. Myer.
To USARREUR, Frankfurt—Lt. Col. R. D.
Baptin, Ft. Myer.
To USARANT, San Juan—Ist Lt. J. D.
Thomas, Ft. Bennins.
2d Lt. E. E. Ortis-Quinones, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. R. O. Maldonado, Ft. Dix.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—R. C.
Gray, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
J. L. Guion Jr. Ft. Sill.
B. F. Holland Jr. Ft. Ord.
E. R. McGee, Ft. Belvoir.
P. J. Samulevich, Ft. Dix.
J. Cartwright, Ft. Wood,
H. C. Lohr, Ft. Bragg.
E. J. Haugan, Ft. Benning.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Pt.
Sill.—R. J. Henke; E. E. Kitchen; G. A.
McMath; J. B. Williams.
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—S. RosenDium, Ft. Grd.
W. L. Frugh, Ft. Lewis,
To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp.
Breckinridge—E. E. Adams; R. L. Carter;
C. R. Blankenship; T. J. McAndrew Jr; B.
E. Thibault.
To AFFE, Yokohama, Col. J. P. Persons Jr, Ft. Meade.
To AFFE, Yokohama. hlbanit.

AFFE, Yokohama—Col. J. P. PerJr. Ft. Meade.

AFFE, Yokohama, Majs. from Cp.

AFFE, Yokohama, R. S. Scott; F. C.

TO AFFE, Yokohama, Mais. from CD. Rucker—W. F. Ganeau; R. S. Beott; F. C. Sutton.

To AFFE, Yokohama, ist Lis. from CD. Rucker—W. F. Ganeau; R. S. Beott; F. C. Sutton.

To AFFE, Yokohama, ist Lis. from CD. Breckinridge—D. P. Herron; A. P. Keenan; G. R. H. Johnson; E. M. Quigley Jr.

To USAREUR. Riemerhaven, 1st Lis. from CD. Breckinridge—W. H. Cansia, F. W. Darner; L. Napler,

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lis. from Pt. Trage—J. P. Anderson Jr; J. L. Asher Jr; H. T. Avants; F. C. Benedlet; C. W. Berger; L. To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lis. from Pt. Jr. G. Conto, J. A. Ganeron, V. E. Chandler; G. W. Chandler, E. G. Conto, J. Canseller, J. L. Asher Jr; H. T. Avants; F. C. Benedlet; C. W. Bouglas; R. E. B. Chandler, J. Cantis; W. D. Derymie; J. M. Gullortson; K. F. Gurtis; W. D. Derymie; J. M. Gullortson; K. F. Gurtis; W. D. Derymie; J. M. Gullortson; K. F. Gurtis; W. D. Bellis; L. D. Ellis Jr; W. R. Fonshell Jr; J. M. Gallowsy; R. E. Garner; W. D. Gulm Jr; J. E. Guschewsky; T. J. Hahn; A. W. Holmes; W. H. Johnson; T. R. Jones; W. D. Kelley; J. E. Kliss; L. D. Ellis Jr; W. R. Holmes; W. D. Kelley; J. E. Kliss; L. D. Chandler, J. M. Gallowsy; R. E. Garner; W. D. Gulm Jr; J. E. Guschewsky; T. J. Hahn; A. W. Holmes; J. E. Kliss; L. D. D. Hugnass Jr; G. W. Curdy; J. A. McGoldrick; J. W. Mayberry; W. A. Mayberry; H. D. Moon; R. J. McGurdy; J. A. McGoldrick; J. W. Mayberry; W. A. Mayberry; W. D. Kelley; C. E. Forter; T. J. Potter; W. L. Petta; E. P. Priee; E. W. Fosser; V. M. Hobertson Jr; J. G. Gurtis; W. M. Johnson; T. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. E. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. Schiff; J. W. Schanely; R. G. Salla; R. Schiff; J. W. Sc

Capl H. Defecter, Pt Dix to USAH, Cp. Atterbury, 1st Lt J. M. Planagan, Cp Breckinrière to Murphy AH, Mass.
Capt J. L. Redmoed, Cp Atterbury to USAH, Pt Dix:
1st Lt R. S. Greeman, Pt SHI to 205th PA Bn, Pt Bragg.
Capt D. E. Furlaser, Beekley, WVs to USAH, Cp Slewart.
1st Lt R. B. Currie, Murphy AH, Mass to USAH, Pt Campbell.
105AH, Pt Lepturgan, Brooke AMC to USA
Disp, Vint Hill Farms Six, Warrenion, Va.
1st Lt P. Lepturgan, Ch Saborie in Valence.

Date 1 J. C. Michell, Fr. Lawles to Ulai Carlett, Armold Freeze Baild and Lawley Coults of the Coult

Filey: E. K. Prosec; V. M. Robertson Jr. P. C. Roders, J. P. Rutkowski; J. J. Rutkowski; J.

To UBAREUR, Brunschaven—Capt. W.

D. Braun, Ft. Biles.

D. Braun, Ft. Biles.

EMDICAL CORPS

Capt H. Delocuty. Ft. Dix to UBAH. Cp. Interiory. M. Brunsch L. Delocuty. Ft. Dix to UBAH. Cp. Interiory. M. Fillowing from Brooks AMC.—2d Lt A. Sheeman, Cp. Relicoting from Brooks AMC.—2d Lt A. Sheeman, Ft. Bill. In the Brooks AMC.—2d Lt A. Sheeman, Ft. Bill. In the Brooks AMC.—2d Lt A. Browning from Cp. Relicoting from Cp. Shoness Ft. Bill. In the Brooks, Inc. Sheeman, Ft. Bill. Inc. Ft. Bill. Inc. Sheeman, Ft. Bill. Inc. Bill. Inc. Ft. Bill. Inc. Ft.

24 Li A. Rassen, to Brooks AMC.

24 Li A. Rassen, to Brooks AMC.

25 Li A. Rassen, to Brooks AMC.

26 Li D. A. Enner, to He 6th Army w/sta.

College of Dentistry, Unit of Callf, The Med.

Cir. San Francisco.

26 Li P. R. Kielmann, to He Sth Army w/sta Sch of Dentistry, Walli Univ. St. Louis, w/sta Sch et Deutistry, Wath Univ, St. Leuis, in 2 Lt T. C. Clarks, to He Sth Army w/eta Sch ef Deutistry, Ind Univ, Indianapolis. Sch et Deutistry, Ind Univ, Indianapolis. 26 Lt R. T. Fullmoto, to He Sth Army w/sta Sch et Ber. T. Fullmoto, to He Sth Army w/sta Sch et B. T. Fullmoto, to He Sth Army w/sta Sch et B. T. Fullmoto, to He 3d Army w/sta Sch et Deutistry, Univ ef Tenn, Memphis. 2d Lt R. C. Redgers, to He 3d Army w/sta College of Deutistry, Univ ef Tenn, Memphis. Sch et Deutistry, Univ ef Tenn, Memphis. 2d Lt J. R. Filsspenid, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC. 2d Lt R. P. Mars, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC. 2d Lt R. P. Mars, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC. 2d Lt R. P. Mars, to Stu Det, Brooke AMC. Transfers Overseas.

Chicago M. Smith, to QM Market Ctr, F. Wertit, Test. R. B. Vorisek, to QM Market Ctr, F. Wertit, Test. G. W. Rammay, to QM Market Ctr, New Cricans, La. Following from Cs. Sconeman—Maj. A. B. Jones, to ASU, Cp. Detrick.

Maj. O. H. Cartesy Jr, to ASU, Cp. Cooledon.

Capt. H. R. Rubble, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

Maj. O. H. Garledy 7:

Gordon.

Gordon.

Resignation

Capt. H. H. Hubble, to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

Resignation

Capt. James W. Johnson.

To USFA. Saisburg—Capt. F. L. Sykes, Ft. Myer.

To USFA. Saisburg—Capt. F. L. Sykes, Ft. Myer.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. C. M. Davis, Chicago QM Dep. H.

To USAREUR, Eremethaven—2d Lt. H.

A. Gibson, Ft. Meads.

1st Lt. B. Z. Marshall, Ft. Worth QM Dep. Text.

Gd Lt. R. C. Wagnon, Atia Gen Dep. Gd Lt. Ft. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. Fristavek, Ft. Monmouth.

H. Y. Takinan, Sharpe Gen Dep. L. Lahrop, Calif.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. Fristavek, Ft. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. Fristavek, Ft. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. House, Ft. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. House, Ft. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama, from Chicaso C. P. Transfers Vichohama from Pt. Monmouth.

To AFFE. Yokohama from Pt. Monmouth.

To AF

Jos. Lt. B. E. Marshall, Fl. Worth QM Dep. Tex.

2d Lt. R. C. Wagnen, Atla Gen Dep., Ga.

To USARPAC, Fl. Shafter, 2d Lts.—A. V. Kaishui, Oakiand QM Market Ctr., Cailf.

H. Y. Taguna, Sharpe Gen Dep., Lathrop, Cailf.

To AFFE, Yokohama, from Chicaso QM Dep.—2d Lt. P. B. Burger, 2d Lt. R. L. Bustead Jr., Mai. A. J. Draper.

To AFFE, Yokohama—1st Lt. M. H. Barksdale, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. L. W. Hine, Ft. Belvoir.

Capt. J. R. Phillips, OJCS, 8485th AAU, DC.

1st Lt. H. A. Salisbury, Ft. Lee,

BIGNAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. L.

2d Lt. C. W. Brown, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago, Ill., to The Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth, 2d Lt. R. J. Maibas, Sig. Pictorial Ctr., Long Island City, to TbU, Ft. Eastis.

2d Lt. P. M. Drouin, Cp. Gordon to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey, Calif.

1st Lt. F. M. Drouin, Cp. Gordon to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey, Calif.

Capt. M. Rawn, Alaska Comm.

Bystem. Beatie, M. W., Alaska Comm.

Bystem. Beatie, Mayn, Alaska Comm.

Bystem. Beatie, Mayn, Alaska Comm.

Bystem. Beatie, Sch., Form. Cp. Luis Oblapo—

C. R. Knoeller, to He, 6th Army, San Francouth.

Following Mais, from Cp. Luis Oblapo—

C. R. Knoeller, to He, 6th Army, San Francouth. Seattle, Wash, to dis.

Following Majs. from Cp. Luis Obispo—
C. R. Knoeller, to Hq. 6th Army, San Franclaco, Calif.
G. R. Stephenson, to Wash. NO Advisor
Gp., Cp. Morray.
E. H. Holland, to Sig. Sch., Pt. Mon-

Op., Cp. Murray.

8. H. Holland, to Big. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.

A. R. Biethen, to Alaska Comm. System, Beattle, Wash.

J. P. Miller, to Big. C. Bup. Agey.,
Phila., Fa.

Following from Cp. San Luis Obispo—
18th Mills, to ASU, Ft. Lee.

2d Lt. C. B. Mills, to ASU, Ft. Lee.

T. Mommouth.
Following Capts. from Cp. Ban Luis
Obispo—W. T. Moore, to N. Mex. A. Res.
Adv. Gp., Albuquerque.

A. B. Copeman, to Hq. 31st Div., Cp.

Atterbury.

R. E. Nurss, to 6000th ASU, San Prancisco, Calif.

Resignation

R. E. Nurss, to 6000th ASU, San Prancisco, Calif.

Resignation

1st Lt. James L. Halcomb.

Transfers Overseas

To AFFE, Yokohama-2d Lt. N. C.

Saunders, Ft. Brags.

2d Lt. B. H. Lee, Pt. Houston.

2d Lt. D. F. Stuart, Sig. Src. Det., San

Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt. F. D. Henry, Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. R. D. Jarrett, Ft. Hood.

Capt. N. H. Ahlsrom, Hq. 6th Army,

San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. C. T. Potts, Jr., Cp. Crowder.

2d Lt. V. W. Freeman, Ft. Riiss.

To TRUST, Triesto-2d Lt. W. A. Bode
bender, Ft. Mommouth.

To USAREUR, Remerhaven—Lt. Cel. H.

L. Jennerson, TC NYPE, Brooklyn, NY.

1st Lt. W. L. Bonner, Cp. San Luis

Obispo.

J. S. Cross, 2d. Lt. J. J. Isdanss.

TRAMSPORTATION COEPS

Transfers withing, E. L.

Lt. Col. A. L. Baker, Cooff, DC to Hq., ist Army, Ft. Jay, with Yale Univ., Conn. Col. E. C. Hanes, Cp. Stoneman to NY

Lt. Col. M. E. Hanes, Cp. Stoneman to NY

Lt. Col. B. E. Sensus, Jr., Secretariat

OFCS, DC to Hq. Sp. Wpn. Comd., Sandia

Base, Albuquerque, N. Mez.

Lt. Col. J. G. Porter, Ill. ROTC Instr., Op., Chicago, wist Univ. of Ill., Urbana, to Cooff, DC.

Capt. I. Bachmeier, dy. sta. Seattle to dy. sta. Beaver Ammo. Stor Point, Claiman, to Cooff, DC.

Capt. I. Bachmeier, dy. sta. Seattle to dy. sta. Beaver Ammo. Stor Point, Claiman, to Cooff, DC.

ABU, Ft. Monmouth.

Sd Lt. R. E. Heyburn, Jr., Ft. Mason to Marine Stor, Act. wists Rio Vista, Calif., Following from Ft. Eustis—2d Lt. R. P.

Judge, to Army Lang, Sch., Calif.

2d Lt. M. E. Neish, Jr., to San Francisco POE, Mason.

Lt. Col. H. R. Sanderson, to OCoff, DC.

deep Jr., Gr., Mason.

Lt. Col. C. P. McCallum, Sandia Base, N. Mez.

2d Lt. P. W. Haff, Ogden Arsonal, Utah. Capt. E. R. Russell, Ft. Totten.

2d Lt. J. L. Moses, Cp., Racker.

Resignation

Lt. Col. Hugh G. Stark.

Transfers Overseas

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Pt. Erstis—E. Arons, W. J. Callahas, P. J.

Knapp, G. S. Mellen, W. D. Moore.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Pt. Eustis—E. Arons, W. J. Callahas, P. J.

Knapp, G. S. Mellen, W. D. Moore.

To AFFE, Yokohama, 12d Lts. from Reattle POE, Wash.

Lt. Col. G. W. Pish, New Orleans POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. S. W. Young, New Orleans POE, La.

dt Lt. R. P. Hellam, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

dt Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle, POE, La.

Lt. Col. G. W. Fish; New Orleans POE, La. 2d Lt. R. H. Pelham, Jr., Seattle POE, w/sta Clatskanie, Oreg., 2d Lt. G. L. Pistt, NY POE, Brooklyn. To AFFE, Yokohama, Capts. from Ft. Eastis—T. E. Murphy, W. A. Rathbun, H. S. Gaskin Jr. (See ORDERS, Page 22)

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BREWER-GRANT

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Second Lt. Donald Grant was married here to Miss Dawn Marie Brewer at the 505th Abn. Inf. Chapel. The ceremony was berformed by Chaplain (Capt.) Pranklin Gosser, Lt. Grant is a member

Gosser. Lt. Grant is a member of F Co., 505th Abn. Mrs. Grant is a native of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

BETTHAUSER-BROWNING

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Wac Pvt. Florence M. Betthauser was married at Benning's Catholic Chapel to Cpl. Russell G. Brown-

The groom is a member of Hq. Det., 54th Medic Bn. The bride is a member of WAC Co.

DUVALL-BAUGH

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Pvt. Adolph F. Baugh, Jr., was married in the post chapel here to PFC Lucy Duvall. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Reginald J. Huebner.

The couple met at a Service Club dance while Pvt. Baugh was attending a medical aid course. After the wedding he reported back to his unit, the 29th Det., 10th Special Forces, at Fort Bragg. 10th Special Forces, at Fort Bragg;

EARHART-HERBERT

DENVER.—First Lt. Kathryne
June Earhart, Nurse Corps, and
CWO Herbert Herbert were united
in marriage by Chaplain Robert
L. Schock at the post chapel of
Pitzsimons Army Hospital in Den-

Following the ceremony, a large reception was held at the Pitz-simons Officers' Club,

YELENICK-MASTALER

DENVER. — Second Lt. Genevieve M. Yelenick and M/Sgt. Joseph S. Mastaler were recently

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert A. Bannigan at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel, Mrs. Yelenick is a member of the Wo-men's Medical Service Corps and a dietitian at Fitzsimons Army Hoenital Massaler is an advanced Hospital. Mastaler is an advanced clinical technician student at Fitz-

NYDEGGER-SWENNUMSON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—
It was a familiar eremony but an unfamiliar role for Chaplain (Capt.) Glenn R. Swennumson at Fort Leonard Wood's Chapel 9.

PADDOCK-WINCHESTER Paddock, clif.—Lenora Teledin Mason, Calif.—Lenora Paddock, daughter of CWO LeRoy Paddock, and Mrs. Paddock, and Sydney R. Winchester, were married in the Fort Mason Chapel by

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ARMY TIMES

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The Boss' Wife Visits



THE GUEST OF HONOR at the Fort Myer Women's Club's first meeting of the year was Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the Army Chief of Staff. She is shown here with Mrs. Francis W. Farrell, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Donald H. Galloway, wife of the post commander.

NACHAND—GAGE
FORT KNOX, Ky. — St. Luke's
Evangelical and Reformed Church
in Jeffersonville, Ind. was the
scene of the wedding of Miss Norma Faye Nachand and Lt. Walter
G. Gage, Jr.
The double ring ceremony was
performed by Rev. Eugene Youn-

gen.
Lt. Malcolm Marchman of Ft.
Knox was best man. Ushers were
Lt. Robert Borth of Ft. Knox and
Donald W. Nachand of Chicago. Lt. Gage is now stationed here with the 570th M. P. Co.

WALSH-ADAMS

FORT MASON, Calif. — Mrs.
Monique Walsh and Col. Prank
Adams were married in the Army
Chapel at Fort Mason by Chaplain
(Lt. Col.) Erwin T. May, Port

Chaplain.

Mrs. Walsh is the only daughter of the Baroness Rene Nagemackers and the late Baron Nagemackers of Paris. Col. Adams is a mackers of Paris, Col. Adams is a son of Frank R. Adams, Esq., Ansley Hall, Warwickshire, England. Col. Adams commands the Rio Vista Marine Storage Activity, a recently opened Transportation Corps activity.

PADDOCK-WINCHESTER

Chaplain Swennumson, Reserve Chaplain (Lt. Col.) E. R. May, Port ommand chaplain, was married

. \$5.00 a Year

CARTOONS

LATEST NEWS

1953

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3132 M Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

to Miss Barbara Louis Nydegger, Des Moines, Ia. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley, acting division and post chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Same Day

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind .- The parents of two sets of twins born Sept. 23 at the Atterbury hospital PREECE should have little difficulty keeping their new arrivals' diapers

Women In Eritrea Present Several Social Functions

ASMARA, ERITREA, East Africa.—At a recent meeting of the Kagnew Station Officers' Wives' Club, Mrs. Charles S. Breeding was velcomed as a new member.

The Entertainment Committee presented a Flower Show with prizes being presented to Mrs. Harwood E. Read, Mrs. W. W. Bradley and Mrs. Jack D. Penland for the most attractive arrange-

At the September meeting, Mrs. Edward O. Hopkins, honorary president, presented farewell gifts to Mrs. R. C. Halverson and Mrs. H. L. Dick.

H. L. Dick.
In August, the Officers' Wives'
Club sponsored a Benefit Card
Party, The proceeds will be used
for a gift of library books to be
given to the Post Dependents'

Heads 6th Army Recruiting

CHICAGO. - Col. John L. Schaefer has been named chief of the military personnel procurement division at Fifth Army headquarters replacing Lt. Col. Stuart R. Petersen, who has been transferred to the Par East Command.

SOCIAL NOTES

Births

WASNEWSKY, Cpl.-Mrs. Albert KERSEE, Cpl.

Mrs. Herbert WYSONO, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas
CARPENTER.

GIRLS—CO. Mrs. Dea BALLEY, M/Sgt.
Mrs. Brues Co. Mrs. Dea BALLEY, M/Sgt.
Mrs. Brues Casen, Col.O.

BOYS—Lt. -Mrs. Richard WISSWELL II,
Cpl.-Mrs. James BLACK.
GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Elmer CARLSON, SPC.
Mrs. Theodore RALSTON, SPC-Mrs. Wade
YOUNG, PFC-Mrs. Fellx SCOTT, Cpl.-Mrs.
Raymond BLIESE, Cpl.-Mrs. James COBB,
SPC-Mrs. Harvey BUDBON.

SPC-Mrs. Harvey BUDBON.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph GORS, Pvt.-Mrs.
Donald BAKER, PFC-Mrs. Richard MILTON,
PFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Fred NEVILLE, Cpl.

Mrs. John MICODINIO, PFC -Mrs. Faul
SCHACKERER.

CAMP FOLKET, VA.

BOYS—Pt.-Mrs. Doseph GORS, Pvt.-Mrs.
Donald BAKER, PFC-Mrs. Richard MILTON,
PFC-Mrs. Richard SMITH.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Fred NEVILLE, Cpl.
Mrs. John MICODINIO, PFC - Mrs. Faul
SCHACKERER.

CAMP FOLK. LA.

MRLS—26 L. MR. Free NEVILLS, CPI.MR. JOHN MICODENIO, PFC. Mrs. Faul
SCHACKERISER, EACHERING, PGC. Mrs. JOHN.
BOYS—Lt. - Mrs. Esoneth BATTENFIELD,
SFC-Mrs. Lewrence CABELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Rdward DANFORD, Cpl.-Mrs. Joses DEAN, SFCMrs. Louis HENDRIX, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Beejsamin
Capt.-Mrs. John LETTLEF, BRC-Mrs.
GADI-Mrs. John LETTLEF, BRC-Mrs.
RObert SIMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph WELLS,
OIRLS—FFC-Mrs. Donald HENSON, FYt.Mrs. John McBRIDE, Sgt.-Mrs. Leland McGEE, Fyt.-Mrs. Joe VARGAZ, WOJG-Mrs.
RICARD-STO-Mrs. GROUND WELLS, Sgt.-Mrs.
Sgt.-Mrs. GROUND WELLS, Sgt.-Mrs.
Sgt.-Mrs. GROUND WELLS, Sgt.-Mrs.
Sgt.-Mrs. GROUND MRLHS, GR.Mrs. BRC-Mrs. GROUND HAWKINS, St.Mrs. Begene BORJON, Lt. Col.-Mrs.
Cerdon BRCHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Jose PAY.
Mrs. Busses BASHAM, FYT.-Mrs. Bobby
PREECE.

fri. James Babham, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobby REECE, PITZSHMONS AH. COLO. BOYS — M. Set.-Mrs. Thurman. COMMER. pol.-Mrs. Thomas INGENTHRONE. Set.-Mrs. V. JEFFERSON, M. Set.-Mrs. Michael Ta-OYA, Pvt.-Mrs. Larrie POHTER. GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas BOGERS, Lt.-tr. Bichard Ellen. Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert

Born on the anniversary of the introduction of Westinghouse's "twin" washing machine and automatic dryer—the twins qualified their parents to receive both pieces of laundry equipment.

Parents are Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tucker and Cpl. and Mrs. Carson E. Weaver. Capt. Tucker is assigned to the 900th MASH unit. Cpl. Weaver is in a tank company at Pulda, Germany.

**CAPT. Thomas Barrett, thief of the obstetrical-gynocological section of the hospital, delivered the four babies—all boys—within, a space of 33 minutes.

Hospital records show that the sets of twins were the first to be horn on the same day since the hospital re-opened three years ago. In those three years and the appliance prizes, the parents also will receive a year's supply of baby food.

Women In Eritrod

**Gol. Mrs. Richard ERITEM, Li. Mrs. Aller William Boundary British Coll. Mrs. Coll. Mrs. Blook British Coll. Mrs. William Grants, William Phillips, Coll. Mrs. William Coll. Mrs. William Grants, William Phillips, Coll. Mrs. William Grants, William Phillips, Coll. Mrs. British Coll. Mrs. William Grants, William Phillips, Coll. Mrs. British Coll. Mrs. Coll. Mrs. William Grants, William Phillips, Coll. Mrs. Robert Brown, Promise Grants, Coll. Mrs. Coll. Mrs.

FON. Sex.-Mrs. Norman PRISBUR, Cpl.-Mrs.
Donald, VAII.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Radolph. STARK, Pvt.Mrs. Solomon BROCKIRGTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Robect ERISMAN, PFC-Mrs. Willie HAYES, SFCMrs. Vincense, POLIBANG, LA.-Mrs. Oscar
Mrs. Theodore WETHERED:
GIRLS—Set.-Mrs. William O'GRADY, Sg.Mrs. Raymond CARLTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Layrence HABICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Rosaire DUBORD.

FORT RAYMON CALLTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Layrence HABICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Rosaire DUBORD.

FORT RAYMON CALLTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. RONGE,
BOYS — LLS—Set.-Mrs. William O'GRADY, Sg.WILLS—Set.-Mrs. William O'GRADY, Sg.WILLS—Set.-Mrs. Rosaire DUBORD.

WORLS, St.-Mrs. Raymond CARLTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs.
NIBBUR GUNERLMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Carl JARVIS,
WILLS—GR.-Mrs. Royald BERKEY, 2d Lt.Mrs. John RYAN, PFC.-Mrs. James GIONORS,
Cpl.-Mrs. Alien BALDWIN, PFC-Mrs. Emmel

New Deputy CO At Jay

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. Col. John S. Roosma, chief of First Army's information section since last July, has been appointed deputy post commander of Fort Mrs. John RYAM, PFG-Mrs. James Signous.
COIl-Mrs. Alben BALDWIN, PFC-Mrs. Emmst
BROWN.
GIRLES,—Sgt. - Mrs. George CLARE, SFCMrs. Theodore BROWN, PFC-Mrs. Herbert
WEEKE, Sgt. Mrs. Forrest Leight, M/Sgt.
William
PERL, Sgt.-Mrs. James WOOLFOLK, College of the New York office
PERL, Sgt.-Mrs. James WOOLFOLK, College of the Army Inspector General.
Mrs. Pietcher MILLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John Jay. He succeeds Col. Creswell G. Blakeney, who has been assigned as chief of the New York office

Benning Hospital Benefits



MRS. CHARLES MUDGETT, president of the Fort Benning Women's Club, learns how a defibrillator is used to treat heart conditions. Doing the explaining is Maj. Fred T. Kolough, chief surgeon at the post hospital. The women's group donated \$500 worth of medical equipment to the hospital.

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Yokohama Army Outfit Keeps

Complete Air Fleet Operating

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lish instruction given throughout

THE CARTOON at left is appearing this week in the Camp Gordon "Rambler," on page three. At right is a cartoon which appeared in "Star Spangled Banter," by Sgt. Bill Mauldin, published in 1944 by ARMY TIMES. The man with the cigar seems to have been demoted.

Puerto Rico Training Unit Qualifies 100% In English

CAMP TORTUGUERO, P. R.— only a "fragmentary" knowledge.

For the first time in its threeyear history, this camp, the Caribscore after only 110 hours of Engbean's only replacement training center, has graduated a training company of 202 Puerto Ricans, in which every man qualified as a competent English-speaking sol-

dier.

When Co. M started training about five months ago, only 25 per cent of the trainees could speak English fluently. About half of the remaining 75 per cent of the company couldn't speak English at all. And the others had

Capt.'CON...Mrs.
NSON.
GERS.
..Mrs.
NNEY.
EGAN.
W. 3d
JAHLOADS.
W. B.

PPC-M. E. Maj.HOMPITS. N.
L. Lt.N. E. MSON,
S. S.
L. Lt.LACKC-Mrs.
2d Lt.t.-Mrs.
MAYO,
D. E.

H, LAus

BRAFF.

Y .-First

ointed Fort signed office neral.

Jax Troops Donate Blood For Children

FORT JACKSON, S. C. - Two little girls, suffering from a rare blood condition, and their parents face the future more confidently this week than at any time in the last 10 years. Fort Jackson soldiers, many of them veterans of Korea's bloodiest fighting, con-tributed 65 pints of blood to the

girls' future.

Daisey Mae and Shirley Ann,
9 and 10-year old daughters
of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ricks, have
had anemia since birth.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIBCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY TRE ACT OF MARCH 2, 1932, AND JULY 2, 1946 (39 U.S.C. 233) of ARMY TIMES, published weekly at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:
Publisher, Army Times Publishins Company, 3122 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Editor, Tony March, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Business Manager Editor, Karl Sprinkle, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.; Business Manager Haymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.; Business Manager Haymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.; Business Manager Haymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.

tor, Karl Sprimer, ington, D. C.; Business Manage, Ington, D. C.; Business Manage, W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., M.W., Washington, D. C.; The owner is: The Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.; Happy Days Fublishing Company, 3132 M St., R.W., Washington, D. C.; Raymond W. Hunsche, D. C.; Meivin Ryder, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Isaac Aronoff, 137 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Larry Lynch, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Isaac Aronoff, 137 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Larry Lynch, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

3. The known boncholders, mortsasees, and other security holders owning or holding I percent or more of total amount of bonds, nortgages, er other securities are: None.

bedief recent to more at total amount of boilding I percent or more at total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None, a proper types the sockholder, and security helders, if any, cantain not holding a step and security helders, if any, cantain not holder, and security helders, if any, cantain not holder as the amount of the holder as the amount of the holder as the amount of the holders are the sockholder or security helders appears upon the hooks of the company as trustee or in any other fluctuary relation, the name of the persons or corporation for helders, and trustee is acting, is afternabled the statements embracing aftent's full knowledge and belief as to the chrematance and conditions under which stockholders and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and conditions under which stockholders and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, the state of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, the state of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and security helders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, and the proper only helder to the company as trustees, and the proper only helder to the company as trustees, and the proper only helder to the company as trustees, and the proper only helder to the company as trustees, and the proper only helder to the company as trustees, and the p

YOKOHAMA.—The use of helicopters for medical evacuation, and the use of light aircraft for artillery observation, aerial photography, and Infantry reconnaissance, has proved to be of outstanding importance in the Korean war.

importance in the Korean war.

One of the larger Army Aviation Units in the Far East is the Army Forces, Far East (AFFE) Flight Detachment at 4sogo, Japan, just south of Yokohama.

Commanded by Maj. John L. Briggs, the detachment maintains a constant hum of activity, with officers and pilots bending over charts in the briefing room and teletype machines continually clattering out coded messages on long rolls of yellow paper in the operations office. Out on the airfield, and in the hangars, mechanics and crewmen are busy servicing light planes and helicopters. Roars of takeoffs and landings sporadically break the quiet of the neighborhood.

THE CHIEF activity of the

ish instruction given throughout the 20 weeks of basic training.

Determination to learn was so strong that the trainees studied English on their own time during training breaks, and many nights among themselves after the day's training was over.

Initially, the original 25 per cent who spoke fluent English were the unit's off-duty hours instructors. They were joined, however, after a short time by many of the RTC's English instructors who were greatly impressed by the company's desire to learn.

First Lt. Edward J. Fox, company commander, who came nere nearly three years ago, said never to achieve a common goal.

Now that Co. M hit the magic mark, the English instructors will over to achieve a common goal.

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Now that Co. M hit the magic mark the English instructors will over to achieve a common goal.

Now that Co. M hit the magic mark the English nestructors will over the company of trainees work so well together to achieve a common goal.

Now that Co. M hit the magic mark the English nestructors and the Co. M hit the magic will develope the company of trainees were sond the company of the Co. M hit the magic mark the English nestructors will be activated to the reliable of the neighborhood.

THE BOSS of the AFFE Flight Det., Maj. Chief English betweethe to the



Pigeons Still Get Through, Even If They Have To Walk

By SGT. BILL SUTTERWORTH
WITH X CORPS, Roya.—In
this era of electronics, people consider the carrier pigeon as obsolete a means of communications
as signal flags. That's not the
case, and especially here in Korea, the carrier pigeon has proved
its worth many times, often making faster trips between command
posts than the swiftest airplane.
There are all sorts of stores
about carrier pigeons, most of
them dating from the time theyserved as measengers out of Prussian-beselged Paris, but the one
we like best is the one about the

Sill Salvoes

Sill Howitzers

Going To Fair
FORT SILL, Okla.—A com
from the stricken area. The LPilots range in rank from 1st copters.

There are all corrier pigeon with the broken wing that
was so devoted to his mate
that's the main reason they come
back—that he walked home.

By GT. BILL String the broken wing that
was so devoted to his mate
that's the main reason they come
back—that he walked home.

By GT. BILL String the broken wing that
was so devoted to his mate
that was so devoted to his mate
that's the main reason they come
back—that he walked home.

By GT. BILL String the broken wing that
was so devoted to his mate
that's the main reason they come
back—that he walked home.

By Grea—In
this era of electronics, people consider the carrier pigeon has proved
its worth many times, often making faster trips between command
posts than the swiftest airplane.

There are all sorts of stores
about carrier pigeons, most of
them dating from the time they
served as messengers out of Prussian-beselged Paris, but the one
we like best is the one about the
walked, his shatered wing making a tiny trail in the Korean
dust. His wing had been hit by
a Red bullet.

Cold 73" pulled through, with
Krawczyk, care, and now he and
the Micro are represented by pigeon if sen.

Cold 73" pulled through, with
Krawczyk, in charge of the

There months, the wool is
of the inflow.

It takes about three weeks for
pice heads to the low.

It ta

FORT SILL, Okla. — A composite battery from the 17th PA Group is "going to the fair" with 75 - mm, 105-mm and 155 - mm howitzers.

pigeon loft.

KRAWCZYK, in charge of the

the incessant comings and goings of their fellows.

It takes about three weeks for pigeon eggs to hatch. The youngsters have wings, huge heads and are covered by yellow wool instead of feathers.

In three months, the wool is gone, feathers have grown and they can begin to learn their profession. Krawczyk or Ross start them on small flights of about 50 feet back to the loft . . . and to the mate Mr. or Miss Pigeon has already selected. Only the boy of the girl pigeon is sent out at one time, following an old custom.

THE RECORDS set for dis-

HELICOPTER TEST PILOT

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation offers an unusual opportunity to an experienced Helicopter Pilot interested in engaging in experimental test flying.

The following qualifications are considered essential:

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- b. Experience as a helicopter test pilot
 c. An engineering education
 d. Qualified in fixed wing aircraft with jet
 experience highly desirable

Interested and qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume of their experience and education to

TECHNICAL PLACEMENT SUPERVISOR POST OFFICE BOX 516

MC DONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Ordnance Rebuilds Vehicles In Korea

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—A group of ordnancemen has introduced to Korea heavy rebuilding opera-tions only carried on in Japan or in the States.

For the first time entire vehi-cles and assemblies are being re-

built and reassembled in Korea for combat-ready troops as newissue equipment.

Three companies of the 30th Ordnance Bn., 59th Ordnance Group, are performing these wholly new-to-Korea operations known as fourth echelon mainte-

"Untold thousands of dollars in "Untold thousands of dollars in shipping and transportation costs will be saved," predicted Col. Wil-liam A. Davis, commander of the 59th Group. "For example, hy-draulic steering gears now being

shake it on

every morning

then . . .

rebuilt at the 512th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Co. were formerly rebuilt in Japan.

THE BEGINNING of heavy rebuilding operations in Korea had plenty of problems. Foremost of these obstacles were the training of skilled machinists and mechanics and providing the machinery for carrying on fourth echelon maintenance. The first

ment on hand.

The 512th HAM Co. and the 568th HM Co., rebuilding 2½- and 5-ton vehicles of the new M series, had to rely on GI ingenuity to provide much shop equipment and new techniques to handle the changeover. Rebuild and test stands devised by personnel of the 512th help them to turn out four engines and eight to 10 transmissions each day.

During one eight-day period, the 512th repaired 200 War II type transmissions using their new pro-duction line. Fourth echelon re-

chinery for carrying on fourth
echelon maintenance. The first
problem was taken care of by an
extensive on-the-job training program launched by the 59th Group
for Korean workers. These shop
employees outnumber U. S. persome of the shops used for
the new operations were reconverted and expanded from
buildings which carried on
lighter ordnance tasks. Much of
the equipment that was needed
for the maintenance was brought
from the States, while other instruments of checking and repairing were devised from equipment on hand.

The 512th HAM Co. and the



of a crime against the human facel

of a crime against the human facel
"Now, confess, mon!" cried Hizzoner.
"When you failed to use Personne,
you committed a real crime against
your face. Give Personne Blades a
triel; once you've seen their cleancut style, all your shaving woes will
vanish into space. I'll refrain from
passing sentence, if you show your
true repentance — get a pack of
these Personne Blades today!" All
three types — double-edge, injector
blades, single-edge. 5 for 25c, 10
for 49c, economy size 20 for 89c.

of the day **ATHLETES FOOT** INFECTION

every step

Not a part-time, night-time remedy! QUINSANA'S full-time action fights athletes foot all day long. Gives fast relief. 9 out of 10 users report amazing results with this simple, pleasant treatment. And no nasty medicinal odor.

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Time-tested from Alaska to Florida, now better by far - for you and your car.

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Howard COACH



NOTHING TO IT, just get in the jeep and ride it out the tail of a C-119 cargo plane, etc., etc., like PFCs Frank Toscano and Oran Clay, of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, N. C. Of course, a little trick photography helps, as Toscano and Clay will be the first to admit, since the 82d Abn. Div. still makes it a policy to drop men and vehicles with separate chutes.

pairing here also includes $2\frac{1}{2}$ -and 5-tone M series vehicle engines, all major and sub-assemblies, transfer cases, transmissions, and axle and brake assemblies. Until now these items would have been shipped to Japan for repair.

ARTILLERY, tanks and other track vehicles are given overhaul-ings and are rebuilt at the 30th Ordnance HM Co. For the first time these giants of war can be repaired just behind the front

This is not only a tremendous savings in shipping and storing, but lost time is reduced. Salvage and repair that used to take weeks

and months can now be accom-plished in a matter of days.

Col. W. M. P. Northcross, Eighth Army Ordnance Officer, is the originator of the campaign to bring fourth echelon maintenance to Korea. He said, "Now that it is a proven fact, I am sure that the savings will justify the changeover."

Gen. Nichols Named

AEC General Manager
WASHINGTON.—The resignation of Marion W. Boyer as general manager for the Atomic Energy Commission and the appointment of Maj. Gen. K. D. Nichols, wartime district engineer for the wartime district engineer for the Manhattan District, as his successor were announced this week by Chairman AEC Lewis L. Strauss. The change is effective Nov. 1.

Gen. Nichols will retire from miltary service upon taking the AEC appointment. He is now on tuty in Washington as chief of Army Research and Development.

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HOTEL ST. GEORGE

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

VETERINARIAN COEPS
Transfers Within Z. L.

Lt Col W. H. Horn, Ft Monroe to Richmond QM Dep, Va.

(WO(E) Unless Otherwise Indicated)
Transfers Within E. I.

CWO M. W. Hall, Ft Eustix to The Ensr
Ctr. Ft Belvotr.

J. W. Hunter, Ft Myer to MP CID, Ft
Myer w/sta Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.

E. W. Jurry, Cp Pickett to 123d Armd
Ord Bn. Ft Hood.

CWO G. L. Kennedy, Cp Polk to Alaska
Comm System, Seattle.

CWO J. M. Rousseau, Sacramento Sig
Dep, Calif to Alaska Comm System, Seattle.

T. R. Sterner, Tobyhanna, Fa to 3131

MP CID. Ft Dix.

CWO J. Ft. Cousina, Pt Slogum to Schenetady Gen Dep, NY;
E. Witherow, Ft Enstix, to QM Sch, Pt
Lee.

CWO C. Cox. Indianbown, Oap Mil Res. CWO C. Cat, Indiantown Gap Mil Res. Pa to Phila GM Deo. Pa. B. E. Moorner, Sotta AAA Gun Bn, De-troit, Mich to 66th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Hamil-

B. E. Mooney. South AAA Oun Bn. Detroit, Mich to 66th AAA Gun Bn. Pt Hamilton.

C. WO W. T. Mores. FY FOE, Brooklyn, to 9306th TBU, Great Lakes Div. Chicasco.

J. E. Shields, Pt Lewis to Columbus Gen Dep. Joho.

C. WO G. A. Walters, Cp Breckinridge to Pitzsimons AH, Colo.

C. C. Wo. Y. R. Wilkinson, Ft Houston to TBU. Columbus Gen Dep. Joho.

Following from Cp. Bloomman.—W. L. Creith. to 11th Armd Cag Rest, Cp Carson.

W. R. Gorby, to 9th Div. Ft Dix.

C. WO. C. L. Lacy Jr, to Ma and Hs. Co. 6th Radio Broadcasting and Leadet Gp. Pt Brag.

J. J. Anderson, to Wis ROTC Instr Gp. W. T. Newton, to 30th Inf Regt, Ft Benning.

C. WO. J. A. Apgar, to 408th Mill Govt Gp. Cp Gordon.

F. A. Northam, to the Arty Cir. Ft Bill.

C. WO. J. Ceiusno Jr, to Ord Tag Cir. A. College, Jr. Co. Pt. Campbell.

P. W. Tyree, to TBU, Ft Lee.

C. W. C. Samplell.

P. W. Tyree, to TBU, Ft Lee.

C. W. C. E. Winland, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.

P. L. Maloney, Ft Monmouth to 47th Div. Cp. T. C. W. T. L.

CWO E. E. Winland, to Jist Div. CP Atterbury. P. L. Maloney, Pt Monmouth to 47th Div. Cp Rucker. CWO T. V. McCormac, Pt Benning to 9th Div. Pt Dix. CWO E. Minnix, Pt Hamilton to 11th Abn Div. Pt Campbell. Following from Cp Sen Luis Obispo-CWO J. C. Adsens, to AAA Bn. Pt Bilss. CWO W. H. Angel, to SigC TC. Cp Gordon. C. R. Declise, to SigC Ctr. Pt Monmouth. CWO W. H. Moore, to 449th FA Obsn Bn. Pt Brass.

Bn. Ft Brass.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—P. Zembas, iroughton, Pa.

J. V. Barnhill Jr. Baton Rouge Engr Dep. La. R. D. Celbert Jr, Cp Rucker.

A. A. Bates, Cp Carson. To FEAF, Japan.-W. A. Hager, Cp Crow-

CWO J. J. Lane, Pt Lawton. CWO S. T. A. Crawford, OCofEngrs, DC. To USFA, Salzburg—CWO W. I. Cook, To APPE, Yokohama—CWO J. W. Daley, ple tic ed ch on in

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Hiss.
F. E. Fianagan, Cp Carson.
E. E. Randall, Cp Rucker.
E. B. Sanders, Ft Brass.
W. P. Allen, Ft Bill.
CWO S. G. Pavilk, Ft Jay.
B. F. Almy Jr., SC ROTC Instr Op,

CWO S. G. Pavlik, Ft Jay.

B. F. Almy Jr. SC ROTC Insir Gp.
Clinton.

W. Studdard, Ft Lewis.
CWO R. O. Bender, Ft McClellan.
CWO W. H. Wall, 749th AAA Gun Ba,
NYC.

N. E. Edmonds, Ft Hood.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORFS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt Sarah L. Sanders, Cp Stoneman to
WAC Tng Ctr. Ft Lee.
1st Lt Mirlam J. Johnson, Ft Lee to 2d
Army Rot Dist Ha, Ft Merde.
1st Lt Ruth Vogel, Ft Lee to Walter
Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt Ruth O. Quillen, Pt Ritchie to
ASU, Ft Dix.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORFS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Maj Winlifted G. Rijey, Percy Jones AH,
Mich to Madigan AH, Wash.
Capt Carlyn K. Schih, A&N Hosp, Hot
Springs, Ark to USAH, Cp Carson.
Capt Carlyn K. Schih, A&N Hosp, Hot
Springs, Ark to USAH, Cp Carson.
Capt Carlssa Hicks, Cp Breckinridge to
USAH, Cp Pickett.
Following 2d Lts from Walter Reed AMC
(See ORDERS, Page 24)

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Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cara Overseas





DEFENSE PLANTS and industrial firms will be interested in an announcement by Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas that standard clauses for Army, Navy and Air Force cost-reimbursement ture tells the story of industrial type supply contracts are contained in the recently published the ultimate consumer. Tell them part of Section VII of the Armed you read about it in this news-Services Procurement Regulation. paper. Adoption of the new clauses does not alter Defense Department's policy of keeping at a minimum the use of cost-reimbursement type contracts.

Industrial production declined alightly in September after a substantial increase in August, according to the Federal Reserve Board. However, September industrial output was 136 percent higher than the average for the years 1935-1939. The drop this year was due largely to declines in the auto and farm machinery fields.

The Defense Department employs about 500,000 foreign nationals in jobs overseas, it reported to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D, Va.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Spending. These persons are outside the U. S. Civil Service system.

A contract has been signed by Willys-Overland Expert Corp. with Nederlandsche Kaiser - Frazer Fabricken, N. V. of Retterdam which provides for the assembly at Rotterdam of the entire line of Willys passenger and commercial vehicles. The Willys firm's president, Hickman Price Jr., said the Dutch company's plant is one of the most modern and largest auto assembly plants in western Europe.

Those long - distance telephone calls home are going to cost service men and women more money. The Federal Communications Commission approved a rate increase of 8 percent for long-distance service of the Bell Telephone System. The hike is expected to bring Bell a gross gain of \$65 million and a net increase of \$35 million in annual revenues.

A new 10-minute 16-mm. color-

Navy Assists Small Firms

WASHINGTON. — Small firms received almost five billion dollars in Navy prime contracts during the three-year Korean conflict, Assistant Secretary of the Navy

the three-year Korean conflict, Assistant Secretary of the Navy R. H. Fogler announced.

The value of prime contract awards to small business in this period was \$4,921,308,771, or almost two billion dollars more than the \$3,033,886,000 small business received during the three last and most intense years of World War II, Mr. Fogler pointed out. The Navy's small-business record was achieved in spite of the fact that heavy technical items usually contracted to heavy industry have doubled and tripled in cost since World War II, said Mr. Fogler.

During the last three years of World War II, total direct purchases were \$28,768,261,000, compared to only \$24,028,258,037 for the Korean period.

In the three-year period of Korean conflict the Navy awarded 1,515,897 contracts to small business. The average contract awarded to small business was for \$3,246. In this period the Navy signed contracts with more than 10,000 new suppliers, 85 per cent of them small firms.

sound movie, "It's Only The Be-ginning" is available on a free loan basis from the Scientific Ap-paratus Makers Assn., 20 No. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill. Picresearch and its contribution to

More than two million homes in the U.S. will be air-conditioned the year around with central units in the next five years, the American Institute of Management predicted. The institute pointed out only 100,000 homes are in that category now. Within 10 years the proposity conditioned home will be non-air-conditioned home will be obsolete in most parts of the country, the report said.

The fall retail business is picking up after a slow start, according to the Wall Street Journal, which made a 13-city check. The retail firms do about 40 percent of their annual dollar volume be-tween Sept. 1 and Dec. 24. Sales during early September were be-hind last year but started to spurt ahead the first of October.

Textile Buying Changes Hands

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency, which has been responsible for the purchase of all textile, apparel, footwear, equipage and related items needed for military, use, will be closed, it was announced this week.

Items of this type, except canvas, duck and webbing, will be procured under a coordinated program by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, effective Nov. 1. Canvas, duck and webbing will be procured only through the Army.

Navy textile and apparel re-

Navy textile and apparel requirements will be handled in the future through the New York Ravy Purchasing Office, at 111 E. 16th St., New York 3, N. Y. Army, Air Porce and Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency procurements of this nature will be made by the New York Quartermaster Purchasing Agency at the same address. Marine Corps needs will be handled by the Marine Corps Depot of Supply, 1100 S Broad St., Philadelphia 46.

Thoestors MUTUAL, INC.

Sinvestors STOCK FUND, INC.

Chrysler Modifies Tank Output Plans

at the Chrysler Delaware Tank
Flant, assuring continued
operation of the plant through
1954, were amounced by
Robert T. Keller, Chrysler
Corp. vice president and general manager of tank manufacturing operations.
Under the new program a
tank modification depot now
under construction in Newark
by Chrysler for the Army will
be completed and used for
storage of suppliers machine
tools. Processing and modification of tanks, previously
planned for the depot, will be
carried on in the tank plant in
conjunction with the stretchout
of tank production.
Earlier plans had called for
a complete closeout of tank
production at the plant by
April, 1954.

Your Money's Worth

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Higher Level Seen For Cost Of Living

By SYLVIA PORTER
WASHINGTON. — Around the
23d of October, the odds are this
headline will be flashed from coast
to coast: "Cost of living again
rises to all-time high; Government's price index advances for
seventh straight month to reach
new peak in mid-September."
You read a similar headline a
few weeks ago. That's when the
Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that its Consumer Price Index
hit a record top of 115 in midAugust. (The index considers
1947-49 as a "base period" and
figurea the cost of living then was
at "100.")

BECAUSE RENTS continued climbing in September. Rent hikes have been marked since the

that will retail from \$5.95. The new Norma has a black, red and blue lead, plus the ball-point pen.

, LOS ANGELES. - Development

of two new models of lightweight gas turbine auxiliary, power units

by Airesearch Manufacturing Co. was disclosed by Homer J. Wood, firm's assistant chief engineer.

Lightweight Power Unit

death of Pederal rent controls this summer.

Because the costs of many vital services — transportation, medical care, household utilities — also have continued rising.

Because the official index reflects only the official prices—the list prices—on such major products as cars, appliances, etc. The discounts you can get by careful shopping for these products are not recorded.

And because food prices have remained discouragingly high. Due to costs added as foods move from farmers to you, your market basket doesn't fully reflect what has happened to farm prices.

OTHER HEADLINES are full of discussion of downturn. Washington is putting on a campaign

of discussion of downturn. Wash-ington is putting on a campaign to quiet fears of recession. Goods are plentiful, competition is def-initely back, the stock market is way off from its top.

What paradox, then, is this? The cost of living still going up in a phase of supposed slow-down?

The fact is that we're seeing something we haven't seen in years—cross-currents in prices. While the rent index is above September, 1952, the food index is below. While the transportation index is higher, the clothing index is lower. Prices are moving index. is lower. Prices are moving independently rather than in one great, single direction.

For the rest of 1953, the head-lines may well show the cost of living at or near all-time highs.

Industry Reports:

Blueprint For Disaster
KINSTON, N. C.—A potential
enemy could weaken this nation
far more effectively by striking at
American Technology that he far more effectively by striking at American Technology that he could by physical sabotage, Henry B. Du Pont, a vice-president of the Du Pont Co., said here. He addressed the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Kinston, where the Du Pont firm opened its first plant for Dacron Polyester Fiber this year.

Mr. Du Pont said the U. S. is more vulnerable to "economic sabotage" than it is to hostile action. Industrial technology, he said, is the nation's real line of defense because "our very security as a free people is dependent upon our capacity to produce and to employ the most modern of industrial techniques."

New Pencil-Pen Announced

New YORK—The Norma Pencil Corp. has an addition to its
line—a pencil-pen that includes
three colored leads and a ballpoint pen.

Samuel Jacobs, company's presi-

dent, said the new combination will be offered in chrome models

al fund diversifying its invest-red stocks and bonds.

Main feature of the new tur-bines is complete enclosure of hot parts of the turbine in a pressur-ized chamber. Weight is saved, and machines' versatility of in-stallation in aircraft is increased.

Fire Loss Sets Record

NEW YORK.—Fire losses in the United States are at a record dollar level for the third consecutive year and for the first time in history are expected to approach the billion dollar mark by the end of 1953.

Lewis A. Vincent, general man-ager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said losses from fire for the first eight months of this year were \$616 million, increase of 18 percent over same period in 1952.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 22)

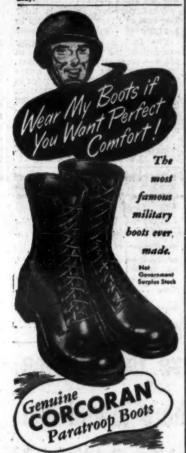
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Rosa Marie Russo, ANC RA to
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Jean Wilma Coe.
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U.S.-Korean Advisory
Groups Being Organized

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS
ZONE — Establishment of community relations advisory councils in Korea has begun as a means of furthering good relations between U.S. troops and local citizens.

sens.

The councils, made up of military and local government officials and civilians, are being organised in Pusan, Kunsan, Inchon and Taegu. The plan later will be extended to include other communities.

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Plan Patton 'Life'

THE magic Army name of Patton has been at the top of the news pages during the past week. Almost simultaneously came the announcements that a commemorative stamp had been printed in honor of the general and that the general's widow had just died (as the result of injuries caused by a fall from a horse).

'MR. SECRETARY' Cass: A Jack Of All Trades



LEWIS CASS

This is the third in a series of short articles on the nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

By MAURICE S. WHITE

SECRETARY OF WAR from 1831
to 1836 Lewis Co.

Secretary of War from 1831
to 1836, Lewis Cais was a soldier, lawyer, historian, marshal, governor, ambassador, senator, and Presidential nominee. He was an officer in the War of 1812—the first American soldier of that war to set foot on Canadian soil. Unforunately, he served under Gen. William Hull, who surrendered him and many others, along with Detroit. He was paroled, and later wrote a famous letter to the Secretary of War that brought Hull before a court-martial.

Cass later fought in the battle of the Thames, Canada—during which the Indian chief Tecumseh met his death. On Oct. 29, 1813, he was appointed governor of Michigan Territory — a post he held for 18 years.

Michigan Territory — a post he held for 18 years.

It was the breaking up of Jackson's Cabinet over the "scandalous" Peggy Eaton affair that brought Cass to the Secretaryship. He had hardly got started in his new office when the Black Hawk Indian War broke out. During that brief struggle he put more energy and efficiency into the War Department than had been shown by any of his predecessors. Not only did he perform an excellent job in furnishing troops and forjob in furnishing troops and for-warding supplies, but he actually directed the campaign. With equal zest he put through the Seminole Indian War that fol-

Seminole Indian War that followed.

Cass was born at Exeter, N. H., Oct. 9, 1782. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar when 20. After serving in the Ohio legislature he was appointed marshal for the Ohio District by Jefferson. Then followed his governorship of Michigan Territory.

After five years as Secretary of War, he was appointed minister to France. When he returned in 1842 he was elected to the Senate. In 1844 he was a runner-up for the Democratic Presidential homination against James K. Polk, and in 1848 he won the party nomination but lost the election to the Whig candidate, Gen. Zachary Taylor.

In 1857 President Buchanan apointed the 75-year-old Cass as ecretary of State.

With all his other activities,

Cass had a literary flare. He is the author of numerous writings, including two histories on the American Indians and the French

monarchy.

He died in Detroit on June 17, sele

Now comes word from Holly-wood that Warner Brothers will film the story of the colorful Third Army commander's life. No connection between the widow's death and the latest announcement is intimated, but it has been known for years that Mrs. Patton would authorize no dramatization of George's life.

The screenplay will be presented next year in Warnerscope, a wide-screen process. We have an idea, nevertheless, that it will not be quite wide enough to hold all of Patton.

DRIFT AND BEAR IT

SHOWTALK: MGM has picked Eleanor Parker to star with Robert Taylor in "Valley of the Kings," She will play the widow of a soldier killed in Korea. . . May Wynn, feminine lead in "The Caine Mutiny", has got into the spirit of things by getting herself named the "Doyle's Goil" by the crew of the USS Doyle . . . Maybe he does it with doubles: Busy on a half-dozen Hollywood roles, Jose Ferrer has signed to play the lead in the Sigmund Romberg biog now known as "Deep in My Heart" . . . Shirley Booth will have Robert Ryan as co-star in "About Mrs. Leslie" . . Ruth Roman, now finishing "The Far Country" at Universal with Jimmy Stewart, will remain at the studio for a second picture, "Tanganyika", with Yul Brynner in a starring role . . . Sheree North, out of a job since "Hazel Flagg" for Steve Allen, TV good humor folded on Broadway, will come back to Hollywood for a featured "Brigadoon".



'Quick-Citizenship' Reg

WASHINGTON. — Detailed instructions for early naturalization of foreign-born members of the armed forces will hit the field this month. A sizable number of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 foreign-born in the Army and Air Force stand to profit by the quick-citi-zenship provision.

Now Army S.B. 800,770.1 is detected.

New Army SR 600-770-1 is dated

New Army SR 600-770-1 is dated Sept. 9, but was just released last week. It will be in general circulation within a few weeks.

The regulation puts into effect Public Law 86, passed by Congress this June. Briefly, the law permits quick naturalization of foreignborn personnel who: (1) have served in one of the armed services for a period of 90 days between June 24, 1950 and July 1, 1955 and (2) were physically prestween June 24, 1950 and July 1, 1955 and (2) were physically present in the U. S. continually for one year before entering service, and (3) are otherwise qualified for citizenship.

In the ZI, representatives of the government's Immigration and Naturalization Service have been told to aid local service commanders in processing applications.

Commanders are required by the regulation to: (1) see that all potentially eligible personnel are counseled on provisions of the law, (2) furnish office space and per-

(2) furnish office space and per-sonnel to the I and N representa-tives where needed, (3) take fin-gerprints (on DD Form 369) or provide fingerprinting facilities and (4) provide needed informa-tion from personnel ve

statement of the coming date of rotation, date of last security clearance (if any) and a recommendation for approval or disapproval, plus reasons for unfa-

vorable recommendations;
(4) forward applications and command endorsement to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washing-

(5) recommend approval of leave and/or temporary duty or-ders to enable applicants to meet Attorney General representatives (applications will be approved unless specific circumstances pre-vent):

(6) provide office space and per-

sonnel for clerical assistance as the military situation permits.

The DD Form 369 will not be required of applicants in overseas areas. The I and N Service will

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MUSIC ON RECORD:

Ain't Wotcha Do, It's Howya Do It

By DAVE POLLARD

INTRODUCTIONS would seem to be in order. Ted Sharpe is on vacation for a couple of weeks, digging the latest in cool sounds and just lying around in the pad. He asked if I'd care to sit in on a session or two with you guys.

Theodore was due for

Theodore was due for some against snobbery. Down rest. Rumor has it he's in mourning because of the late World Series, since he's got no eyes for Rodgers, Kern. Berlin the Yankees and won't have any part of the National League, at all.

OCTOBER 10, 1953

Actually; he ran out of guitar picks. Ted will return to this space Oct. 24, hip-deep in bop jokes and ready to take up the cudgel again to defend all that swings.

MEANWHILE ART (and I don't nean Tatum or Pepper) marches on. About all us peasants can do is get out of the line of fire while the rest of these cats kill themselves.

selves.

The latest hassle, as you may already know, involves Metropolitan Opera Star Helen Traubel and the Met's manager, Rudolph Bing. They're coming on like gang busters because Helen won't sign a Met contract unless ahe can also do night club work, and Rudy says if you gonna be a diva you gotta get out a those dives.

You will set no argument either

You will get no argument either

way from this department.

It just might be that they'll act of the street of the street the world safe for the likes of Goodman, Shearing, Peterson, Mulligan and those who dig. Certainly, there are worse alternatives. But let's listen:

et's listen:

Rudy politicly suggests that

Helen might prefer to forego
club work "to find a more appropriate use for your talents,"
(That's pretty close to being an

He is too discreet to mention that the critics are saying Helen can't sing her way out of a wet paper bag any more, but might still be useful in the opera house bull pen. Very diplomatic, these Viennese.

FOR HER PART, Helen accuses Rudy of snobbery, and everybody's

acknowledge each application by Justice Department Form N-16-M and will process the applications as quickly as possible.

PRIORITY will be given to applications from personnel assigned to or to be assigned to the Far East Command. Otherwise, applications will be processed in order of receipt.

Approval of the application for naturalization and later achievement of citizenship will be noted on the individual's service record. Copies of the proof of naturalization will be included in the Army 201 file until the serviceman is separated, when it will be turned over to him. The fact that a potentially eligible serviceman has declined to file application will be noted in the service record.

Information servicemen must

and (4) provide needed information from personnel records and approve or disapprove applications.

In the Sunburst Division's 224th Inf. Regt., the food locker is a precious possession.

OVERSEAS unit commanders will have immediate responsibility for the naturalization processing. The attorney General will send representatives overseas to installations where the number of applications justifies the move.

Meanwhile, unit commanders are required to:

(1) see that personnel are counseled;

(2) furnish Department of Jus
Micrea It can be a serious be noted in the service record. Information servicemen must have ready for the application includes data on residence, personal hator as mentically service. Specific items, most of them obtainable from service records, include: the first data on residence, personal hator as mentically service. Specific items, most of them obtainable from service records, include: the processing of the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on residence, personal may ready for the application includes data on resid

against snobbery. Downright un-

"I've always loved the songs of Rodgers, Kern, Berlin, Gerahwin and W. C. Handy," she says. "I can't sing them at the Met so I sing them in night clubs."

Now Momma and Poppa Traubel never had any dumb kids. Helen knows all you have to do to get to first base these days is wave that big flag.

big flag.

And yet, I won't go along with the idea that it's all a publicity gag. She probably does like Rodgers, Kern, et al. And bringing up the rear, there's poor old Rudy who says he likes 'em, too.

If that were the end of it there'd be no strain, but it looks like Rudy and Relen got left in the shuffle and the critics, both pre and con, are having a field day.

In the process, it appears they

In the process, it appears, they are muscling in on our racket.

Specifically, the big-domes are bandying words about what is and what is not American music, and they're talking about the afore-mentioned composers.

THEY'RE IGNORING (if they knew it to begin with) the point that American music, so-called, is not necessarily a given piece of music, but rather how that music is played. It's a common error among the erudite.

among the erudite.

The oh-so-wise Mr. Sigmund Spaeth made the same mistake in his little tome "The Art of Enjoying Music." Spaeth wrote a whole chapter on "Jazz and Ragtime," and he managed the entire thing without mentioning a single musician. Composers were what he wrote about.

It's a neat trick if you can do

It's a neat trick if you can do it, but that's the way these people lay it on.

Les Brown swinging the classics is typically good American music. The late Charlie Christian taking off on Edward Grieg's "Hall of the Mountain King" (released on Vox as "Charlie's Choice") is great incr. great jazz.

By contrast, an American singing "Old Man River" in a Prench night club (and every expatriate GI in Paris has to sing it) is not necessarily much of anything.

By the same token, the Boston Pops Orchestra or Andre Kostelanetz or Percy Patth or the National Symphony may or may not do anything when they play songs by American composers. If they swing, I've never heard it.

A JAZZ MUSICIAN or jazz arranger (there, I said it), be he Dixle, hot, cool, progressive or bop, can take anything you put in front of him and make it swing. He'll make American music out of it no matter who wrote it.

All this is not to say that Richard Rodgers and Jerome Kern, among others, haven't written some great tunes. They

THE OLD SARGE

Piccard Looks For Way O

BY PAUL GOOD

1 remarked to the mightlest master of them all after scanning the paper the other morning.

"Which do you mean—the national debt, the figger on that Monroe girl, or the fact that the world ain't blowed itself up yet?" the Old Sergeant inquired.

"I mean this August Piccard. Can you image a man 79 years old diving almost two miles under the sea?"

"I can't image a better way for his not to reach 80, sonny. What was the old geeser doin' down there?"

"The paper says he dove down to that depth in the Tyrrhenian Sea off Italy in a Bathysphere he invented. It's a world's record."

"An' one that he's welcome to keep, I say."

"Don't be flippant, Sarge. This man Piccard once took a balloon up 10 miles and now he's dived two—let's see, that means he's visited the extremes of a 12-mile vertical stretch of our earth and the atmosphere above it."

"HE WOULD'VE done better to have visited a Turkish bath, sweated what was botherin' him out of his system an' stayed home with his wife an' kids. If he never went no higher than his attic or lower than his cellar I bet he'd of had a happier life."

"Now, wait a second. Just because Prof. Piccard has an inquisitive scientific nature, there's no reason for you to assume he's some kind of an unhappy misfit."

"I'm assumin' nothin'. I know. The evidence is as plain as these stripes on my arm. Your old Packard was so glad the way things was goin' for him on earth that he decided he had to get away from it all an' figured the best direction to go was up. He rents out a balloon an' up he goes, havin' a grand time spittin' on mountain tops an' scarn' hell outta a few flocks of eagles.

"So he gets to where he's 10 miles high. The earth don't look no bigger than a billiard ball, the stars are a fungo shot away an' he never heard so much silence since the time his wife got a strep throat. 'Well,' he says to himself, 'I got away from it all, all right, but this place is as dead as a stuffed deer. I guess maybe I's better go back down.' So he lets some gas out of the bag, lands in a field near his house an' goes down to the corner bar to tell his troubles to the boys.

"LAST WEEK he probably got feelin' lower than the bottom of

"LAST WEEK he probably got feelin' lower than the bottom of a well an' decided he needed a change again. He's already gone up, so there weren't no other way for him to go but down."

or him to go but down."

"Sarge, I—"

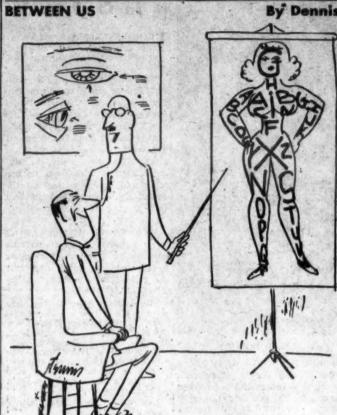
"Well, he gets into his Bathy business an' heads for the bottom of the sea. This time he bumps into a herd of whales what have troubles of their own an' don't give a damn whether he stays or goes, an' by the time he's two miles down he's wishin' he brought his rubbers as the floor is gettin' a trifle damp. I don't have to tell you, Sonny, that your. Perfessor Packard don't care for gettin' away from it all at the bottom of the ocean any more than he liked it when he was up where the moon breathed down his throat. An' now the poor man is licked. He ain't happy nussiin' the bosom of Mother Earth but there ain't no escape for him up or down."

"Really, Sarge," I said "I think"

er down."
"Really, Sarge," I said "I think
you've overreached yourself this

"YEAH," he said, smiling huge-ly. "I agree with you, but you know how upset it gets me to see guys pokin' their fingers into the guts of the universe." He paused

and the smile was replaced by a grandchildren instead of playin soowl. "But I still say a man of aroun' in water so deep that even 79 ouglitta be home with his fishes's drown in it."





"He drives me crasy when he puts his arms around me and tells me how much money he'll make when he gets to be a general!"

BEETLE BAILEY







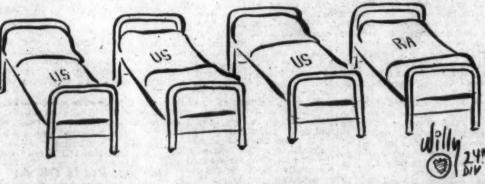


"Is actually only medical service we are providing . . . if you finding Germans suffering from unrest, is curing them immediately!"

Supr. 1963, Fluid B.



"Is she good? Her act by the Pentagon.



By Mort Walker

POGC

THE



THE LITTLE GENERAL By Wyrauch NO SWEAT





"I don't know. Do you suppose he got busted?"



. uh . . . leadership and . . . oops! . . sorry . . . it gives me great pleasure to present . . ."

The Light Touch

L AST week FBI agents killed a bank robber in the looby of a Baltimore theatre. The audience, engrossed in a 3-D movie of Mickey Spillane's thriller, "I, The Jury," was unaware of the drama going on behind them.

But one woman, chancing to see the cops carry out the corpse on a stretcher, said to her friend: "This 3-D certainly is realistic, isn't it?"

Singer Dick Haymes, entangled with U. S. immigration officials, was defended by his mother who said, "He's a good boy with high blood pressure."

It seems singularly unwise for a man with high blood pressure to marry a gal like Rita Hayworth. Time for another checkup, Rich-ard!

PRISONER'S SONG. A guy in the Tennessee pen, up for parole, is begging the warden to let him stay six months more so he can go on singing with the prison quartet.

Hmmmm. Might be better if they transferred him to Sing Sing.

"The melancholy days are

"The meaning of the come,"
The poet tells us every fall.
But after summer's sizzling heat,
We mind not being sad at all.
Al Booze

Cabbies and well hops say the bankers who lately held a convention in Washington, D. C., were the best tippers they'd seen. That is, the best next to memoers of the American Junk Dealers Association!

Being an old India-wallah, we were interested to hear that five cobras had been found sporting around Springfield, Mo.

Was it sabotage? Does someone want us fanged to deatn? No, we decided. It must be that unemployed flute players are stocking the country with cobras. Then they'll be hired to charm the critters in sidewalk shows.

A ge-getting young scientist is now breeding worms with two tails to sell as fish batt.

That's it, brother. All we need now is a two-headed fish.

A church singing group in North Carolina had a record sale for a social when a misprint on the tickets advertised "all-night sinning," sold not one after the error was corrected.

The charms of music have, it seems, Worn thin.
They can't compete for cash today With sin.

An Omaha driver, crowded by a truck, swerved across the street and into a fire hydrant.

A cop asked if he were hurt.

"No," he said "Only I have a tiff uffer liff."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Bill Gold tells about a fellow who was all set to give the Essex Lounge in Ocean City, Md., a rushing business. That is, until he noticed that the first two letters of the sign in front were only temporarily blocked out.

And another guy got fluttering pulses when he saw a highway sign that read: SIN LAIR. He stepped on the gas, only to find himself in front of a Sinclair Oil station.



Pick All-Army Team, **Enter Cash Contest**

Perhaps the most interesting angle to the annual All-Army football poll is the "most valuable player" vote. When you vote for your All-Army selections, don't forget to nominate a most valuable player as well.

Added to the poll last year, the scrap for most valuable player honors created as much interest as the battle for positions on the team itself.

team itself.

And, in regard to your most valuable player vote, ARMY TIMES would like to know why you believe your nominee for most valuable player deserves the honor. The most interesting notes received on the subject will be printed in this paper each week. Writer of the best reply received during the poll wins \$50. Writer of the best reply published each week wins \$10. We'll print as many of the best ones as space will permit each week.

each week.

Simply jot down your reasons in as few words as possible—no more than 150 and less than 100 if possible—telling us why your nominee for most valuable player

earned your vote.
You don't have to be "literary" to win. We're interested in your opinion, not your writing style. Your reasoning is the thing that

Your reasoning is the thing that counts.

AS IN the past, the 22 players selected to the first and second All-Army teams will receive handsome engraved Zodiac wrist watches from ARMY TIMES.

The All-Army ballot will continue to run in the paper until the close of the contest. Facsimilies, of course, will do. Also, to help "get out the vote," extra ballots are available from ARMY TIMES this year. The total vote is expected to go far over last year's 8200 total.

To be counted, each vote must

year's 8200 total.

To be counted, each vote must contain the name, outfit and post of the voter. As was the case last year, a "point system" will be used in the tabulation to help assure fairness to the smaller posts. A vote for a player not on your home post team is worth three times as much as a vote for a player on your post team.

Blanket votes, naming all the players on one team, defeat the purpose of the poll. We hope vot-

Polk Cage Coach

Polk Cage Coach
CAMP POLK, La.—Second Lt.
Donald Houston will coach the
Camp Polk basketball Hawks in
the coming court campaign. Houston, who starred at Butler University in Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball, started the
Hawks' hoop workouts last week,
Polk's opener is against Camp
Leroy Johnson, Nov. 6.

ers name only the top players from

their own team, then select outstanding players they have seen in action on opposing elevens.

It is hoped, too, that selections will be based only upon a player's performance on an Army eleven-this year. What he may have been in college or pro ball has nothing to do with All-Army recognition. As soon as the ballots begin to come in, they will be tabulated and carried in ARMY TIMES.

Extra Ballots Available

Army posts desiring extra may receive them by writing to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Letters should include the number of ballots requested. On the back of the ballot there is space for the voter to jot down his reasons for his "most valuable player" selection, an easy way for the voter to participate in the eash contest as well as the All-Army poll, if he so desires. PlOs, Sports Officers and others who want extra ballots are urged to get in their requests for extra ballots as soon as possible because of the time required for printing and mailing. Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Wash-

Welterweight Leroy Turner

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Stocky
PFC Leroy Turner has been named the "most valuable boxer" of the 1953 Fort Campbell season. Turner, former Detroit Golden Gloves fighter, was the top point winner of the boxing season.

Leroy is a clever boxer who is difficult to hit. When you tell him that, he smiles and says "It's just" the complete of th

amount to ht. When you ten him that, he smiles and says "It's just an optical illusion, and besides I was lucky."

The ever-smiling Turner's victories contributed 125 points to his team, the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment fantry Regiment.

LEROY is the top contender for the post welterweight title, held by his teammate and last year's most valuable boxer, Cpl. Joe Bennett. In the Campbell team set-up teammates do not fight each other.

In figures released by Capt.

All-Army '52 QB

Now A Civilian

Arnold Galiffa, selected to

ARMY TIMES All-Army 1952

ARMY TIMES All-Army 1952
team for his brilliant quarterbacking with the Hq. & Serv.
Command Athletics in Japan,
becomes a civilian this week.
The 1st Lt. was to be separated at Fort Benning, Ga. A
unanimous All-American in
1949 at West Point, Galiffa
will join the Green Bay Packers
if he decides to play pro-ball.
The Packers drafted him while
he was still on active duty in
the Far East two years ago.
Galiffa was third in the AllArmy "most valuable player"
poll last year as well as first
team All-Army quarterback.

Infantry Regiment.

Middleweight - Cpl. Harold Coles, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Light-middleweight—Pvt. Cor-nelius Sheppard, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Welterweight — PFC Leroy Turner, 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Regiment.

Light-welterweight—PFC Adell
Dukes, 503d Airborne Infantry
Regiment and Cpl. Lem Miller,
188th Airborne Infantry Regiment.
Lightweight — PFC Len James,
503d Airborne Infantry Regiment.
Featherweight — Cpl. Thomas
Downey, 11th Airborne Division
Artillery.

Bantamweight—Cpl. Ben Wade

Bantamweight—Cpl. Ben Wade, 188th Airborne Infantry Regi-

Air Engineer Wins **National Roadeo**

BEALLE AFB, Calif.-Cpl. Curtis E. Ireland, of the 820th Avn. Engr. Bn., recently won the na-

tional championship in the F-1 class of the National Truck Roadeo at Minneapolis. Ireland represented the Conti-nental Air Command in competi-tion against men from Air Porce bases and command all over the

SPORTS

No 'Second Guess'

ARMY TIMES Official Ballot 1953 Football Team

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| Voter's No | me | |
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| Voter's Pos | h | |
| | DILLEC | |

No hellot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot: All ballots must be pest-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—will A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Belvoir Wins 3d Straight, Swamping Toledo U., 62-13

TOLEDO, O.— Fort Belvoir's quarter. Toledo was on the Belvoir botball team proved too much for the University of Toledo here last would have shoved the Rockets back to the 19. The Engineers declined and Paul Cira, thankful for the opportunity, went over. football team proved too much for the University of Toledo here last weekend, methodically grinding out nine touchdowns and a 63-13

victory.

It was the third straight victory for the Engineers from Virginia, and Toledo's third straight loss. Coach Al Davis yanked his reg-

ulars early and put them back for only brief workouts to spell the

JIM LEFTWICH, a 5-foot-8, lege experience, scored three touchdowns and George Tinsley, former Virginia University back, made two.

Maryland's Bob Shemonski, Charley Meyer of Tennesse.

Maryland's Bob Shemonski,
Charley Meyer of Tennessee,
Bob Haner, All-American from
Villanova, and Frank Tobin each
contributed one touchdown.
Belvoir helped Toledo to its
second touchdown in the fourth

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Polar Bears Wallop Soft Ball Champions

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The Eighth Army softball champions, 295th Company, 443d Quartermaster Bn., invaded the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Re Command Post recently for

friendly post-season game.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Co. team, however, promptly handed their Quartermaster opponents a 13-3 wallop-

ing.

Behind the superb four-hit pitching of 1st. Lt. Robert S. Cook, regimental recruiting officer, the "Polar Bears" collected 13 runs in just six times at the plate.

FIVE Army teams sank Navy elevens all over the country last weekend. Leading the victory parade were the Fort Monmouth Signaleers, who clobbered Cape May, N. J., Coast Guard. 33-0.

Guard, 33-0.

The Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C., bowed to Fort Lee, 13-7, in a tight game at Lejeune. Elsewhere, the Fort Meade Generals beat the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station, 6-0; Fort Bliss topped the San Diego Marines, 20-7, at El Paso, and Fort Eustis defeated the Navy's Amphibious Force Gators, 20-12.

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Quarter-3 wallop-

four-hit Robert S. niting offi-" collected nes at the

llop pions NF. DIV. Company. CAPE MAY, N. J.—Fort Monmouth scored a 33-0 victory over the Cape May Coast Guard, and former John Carroll halfback, Burrell Shields, tallied three touchdowns for the Signaleers. The Monmouth triumph was its first in two starts.

With the Signaleers scoring in every period, coach Cliff Lawson's squad rolled up 296 yards on the ground, while holding Cape May to a mere 13 yards net.

Midway in the opening guarter.

Midway in the opening quarter, all-American end Ed Bell from Penn intercepted a Bear pass on his own 48 yard line. Nine ground plays advanced the pigskin to the six, from where Shields charged across.

THAT WAS ALL the scoring until approximately three minutes to go in the first half. Here, John Jaeckel, ex-Cornell quarterback, passed from the eight yard stripe to Don Luft in the end zone.

The TD was set up after Mon-mouth took over on its own 22 and advanced via the ground on

center was recovered by the Sig-naleers on their one-yard stripe. However, Luke Brinson lost three yards and Huffman fum-bled for a Monmouth recovery.

Meade, 6; Navy, 0

Meade, 6; Navy, 0

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Fort Meade Generals got an early break and took advantage of it to eke out a 6-0 victory over the nearby Anacostia Naval Receiving Station.

It was Meade's first victory against one loss for the season.

A bad pass from center on the fourth down kept the Sea Hawks from punting and gave the Generals the ball only two yards from a touchdown. Fullback Bill Fischer, formerly of Ursinus, cracked through right guard to score. Bob Kohler's place-kick try for the extra point was blocked.

Neither team made any other serious scoring threat for the rest of the game, played at Fort Meade.

Eustis, 20; Gators, 12

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Fort Eustis' Wheels scored in threa periods and never trailed the Amphibious Force Cators as they rolled to their second victory of the season, 20-12, before some 6000 excited fans at the Transportation

Center.

It was the football home opener for the Wheels. Behind the passing threats of alim Jim Calderwood (Oregon) and little Bobby

Monmouth, 33; May, 0 Bestwick (Pittsburgh) and the CAPE MAY, N. J.—Fort Monmouth scored a 33-0 victory over the Cape May Coast Guard, and former John Carroll halfback, doubt.

THE FIRST TIME the Eustis

THE FIRST TIME the Eustis team got its hands on the ball, it went all the way. A recovered St u Tisdale (Yale) fumble by tackle Jerry Williams set up the initial tally. With the ball on Little Creek's 25, Calderwood pitched out to his halfback, George Hudak (Minnesota), who went around left end to score. Sammy Reynolds converted.

In the second half with the Wheels in front, 7-0, Bobby Bestwick recovered a Tisdale lateral on Eustis' 40. Roland Strehlow went 15 yards virtually without assistance. Bestwick then unlimbered his throwing arm and, fossing to Al Pfeifer (Fordham) and Gene Shannon (Houston), put the ball on the Gator three. Little Bobby, former All-East nominee at Pitt, went over on a quarterback sneak. A pass conversion from Bestwick to Ellsworth Kingery (Tulane) gave Eustis a 14-0 edge.

ON THE second play of the second half Shields took a handoff and raced 65 yards down the right side for a touchdown.

Late in the third period Shields scored his third TD of the game, bulling over from the six-yard line. The score was set up on a sustained drive which started back on their own 32.

Monmouth's final score came early in the fourth quarter.

Desperate to score, Sica's pass was intercepted by quarterback Lundy Loschiavo on the Bears' four-yard line. On the next play, reserve back John Foutty from Butler charged across for the TD.

Later in the period, Cape May offered its only scoring threat when a bad Monmouth pass from center was recovered by the Signal server.

Bliss, 20; Diego, 7

EL PASO, Tex. — Fort Bliss scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to capture a 20-7 victory over the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit

San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Bliss took advantage of a 72-yard punt return by Tom Poole on the fifth play of the game. On the next play, Claude Schott went over from the seven-yard line.

A few minutes later, Bliss took over on its own 38 and, in 10 plays, scored another touchdown. Schott took it over from the 12-yard line.

line.

Bliss' last touchdown came in the fourth period, when Jackson Smith capped a sustained 35-yard drive with a one-yard plunge.

Later in the quarter, the desperate Leathernecks went 64 yards, with fullback Arnold Burwitz scoring from the five. A 36-yard pass from Camillo Capuzzi to A. T. Devaugh had set up the score.



"He favors the Australian crawl."



Atterbury Tops Hilltoppers, 20-6, Before 2500 Fans

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — plays with halfback Leo Chaffin running the last two yards. Tackle Cardinals knocked off previously unbeaten Fort Leonard Wood, for the extra point. Atterbury 20-6, here last weekend before a crowd of 2500.

As a result of the game, both teams now sport 2-1 records for

As a result of the game, both teams now sport 2-1 records for the season.

Atterbury marched 51 yards on six plays to score after the first time they gained possession in the third period. After a Wisconsin.

Wood drive stalled, Atterbury took over on the Hillitop 26. Halfback THE CARDINALS tallied again

ATTERBURY'S quarterback problem this year seems to be which of these standouts to which of these standouts to use. Shown preparing for the game with Leonard Wood, won by Atterbury, 20-6, are Pvt. William Jackson of North Carolina A. & T., Pvt. Ed Soergel of Exercical William is Normal and It. Eastern Illinois Normal and Lt.
John Coatta, an all-Big 10 selettion from the University of
Wisconsin.

Rycom Wins Pacific Diamond Crown

CAMP TOKYO.—RYCOM, representing Okinawa, squeeked by Eta Jima of Japan last week in a tight ball game where the breaks made the difference, and brought Okinawa the 1953 Army All-Far East baseball championship, 5-3.

Interval 10 put them together and left 10 allowed two more safeties.

Ginnis, who came in the eighth, allowed two more safeties.

TOP MAN with the bat for Japan was Howard Walk, who garrant and gave up only five hits in seven the plate. High man for Okinawa

Both teams were tense as the finals got under way, and for three innings the pitchers held the edge, each giving up only one hit. RYCOM took the tourney in the

RYCOM took the tourney in the top of the fourth inning, as they scored four runs, enough to sew up the ball game. An Eta Jima error was the key factor as the first man up walked and in an attempted sacrifice to move him to second, the Japan squad threw the ball away, allowing him to score and the batter to move to third, after which he scored on a fly ball.

This was followed by a single.

This was followed by a single, another base on balls and a booming double by Dick Halpin to clear the bases and bring in the winning

ETA JIMA scored two runs in the fifth to close the gap a little. The first man walked, went to second as an attempt to pick him off went wild. He then went to third on a pass ball. He was followed by another walk, and then followed back-to-back singles, which brought in the tallies. A lightning stab by Halpin of Tony Iamatteo's hard liner killed the rally.

RYCOM—scored again in the

RYCOM scored again in the sixth as Bill Hurst, leading off, smashed a homer over the left

field fence.

Eta Jima scored again in the eighth as Fred Serley led off with a double and came home on Jim

Mill's single.

ETA JIMA got 10 hits, but could

winning pitcher, hurling a fine game all the way.

Arnold Eewell started for Japan and gave up only five hits in seven innings he pitched. Charles Mc
TOP MAN with the bat for Japan was Howard Walz, who garnered four singles in five times at the plate. High man for Okinawa was Hurst, with two for three.



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Lee, Devens, Jax, Ord Seek 'Pennant

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Lee, Va. and Fort Devens, Mass., both undefeated, and Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Ord, Calif., both once beaten, moved into the semi-finals of the All-Army Softball Tournament after two days' play this week at Fort Belvoir.

Lee, behind the brilliant pitching and hitting of Ray Dodson, forged victories over Brooke Army Medical Center of San Antonio, Tex., 5-2 and Fort Ord, Calif., 8-3 in opening round play.

SHIELDS did his damage with a heavy stick. He collected two

Devens, which drew a first round bye, easily won over Belvoir, 6-0 in its only contest, behind the one-hit twirling of Don Mac-Phail.

Phail.

Jackson, moving into the semifinals with a 2-1 record in tourney
play, lost to Ord, 3-2, then came
back to win two straight. Jackson's
victims were Brooke's Medics, 2-1,
and Belvoir, 11-2.

Ord, after beating Jackson, was
defeated by Lee. The Californians
then forged a 3-0 victory over
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as
Lee Cameron hurled a three-hitter

Cameron hurled a three-hitter

THE Army tournament ended after Army TIMES went to press. after Arm,
The three teams after the early action Brookes' Medics, Harrison and Belvoir, the host team. The Engineers got an opening round 7-2 victory over Harrison but were bumped out by successive defeats at the hands of Devens and versatile right-man stuni

Dodson, Lee's versatile righthander, pulled an iron man stunt;
the first day by pitching the Travellers to a pair of victories. In
the opener, he turned back
Brookes' Medics and contributed
a double, triple and two RBI's.
Dodson's nightcap victim was Ord,
as he banged out a single and a
triple to again pace the offense.
Devens' MacPhail came within a bunt single of a no-hitter
against Belvoir. Only Howard
Moon's well-placed bunt in the
fifth robbed him of a perfect
game.

Jackson's standout performers were Jim Manship and John Shields. Manship came off the

Browns Establish Record But It's In Reverse

ST. LOUIS. — The St. Louis Browns, in their dying year, set two American League records —

The Browns made only 26 trip les, four under the previous mark which they themselves set in 1949. They had only 17 stolen bases, two under the low mark set by the Indians in 1945 and White Sox in 1950.

hours later the same night.

SHIELDS did his damage with a heavy stick. He collected two singles and two RBI's against Brooke. In the Belvoir contest, Shields blasted a three-run homer to anchor a nine-run third inning which broke up the game.

Lige Morris and Cameron were Ord's winning pitchers. Morris fanned seven and was tight in the pinches in his triumph over Jackson. Cameron, in addition to his abut-out hurling against Harrison, started the winning three-run rally in the seventh.

In semi-final competition Wednesday night, Lee met Devens in the battle of the unbeaten. Jackson and Ord tangled in the other contest, with the loser automatically started the seminary of the series of the seminary of the semi

contest, with the loser automatically being eliminated.

BILL EARLEY of Fort Monmouth's Signaleers picked up nine yards as he scooted around left end against the Cape May Coast Guard Bears last weekend. The Army team swamped the Bears, 33-0. A few minutes after this picture was snapped, the Signalmen scored another touchdown. In

pursuit of the speedy Earley are Bill Craver (31) and Phil

Underdog Camp Polk Team Gave Comets Great Battle

CAMP POLK, La.—The Polk Hawks came within six inches of scoring a major service football upset here recently. The heavily favored Brooke Medical Center Comets won the game, 13-7, but the Comets needed some great defensive play in the closing minutes of the game to pull it out of the fire. out of the fire.

Trailing 13-7 with seven minutes left to play, Polk quarter-back John Bates faded from the Brooke 48 and pitched a long pass to Herb Schoenowitz for a seven first down on the Comet three-yard stripe. Two plays later the ball rested just six inches from the goal line. But that was as far as the Hawks could go. On the next two plays the Brooke line held. That was the ball game.

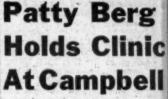
held. That was the ball game.

At halftime Polk led 7-0. The Hawks scored their first TD of the season (Polk lost its opener to Fort Sill, 27-0) on a pass from Bates to Don Nibblet. In the third period Brooke tied it up. After stopping a downfield march by the Comets on the Polk nine, Bates attempted to kick the Hawks out of trouble. But the punt skidded off his foot and out punt skidded off his foot and out of bounds on the Polk 23-yard

Brooke backs Bill Sanders, Marion Taylor and Ted Riggs then took turns to eat up yardage for Brooke and bring the ball to the Polk three. From there Taylor scampered into the end zone. Samuels booted the extra point and it was a 7-7 game.

In the fourth period, Polk had the ball at midfield. On fourth down, three to go, the Hawks gambled for the first down, but a sneak by Bates fell a yard shy Brooke backs Bill Sanders,

a sneak by Bates fell a yard shy and Brooke took over on its own 48. Two plays netted nothing, but with third and ten, a rough-



AG United St., Winds St., Market St.

cc

\$1 and

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.-Jovial Patty Berg, the top money-winner in women's professional golf com petition this year, demonstrated her professional ability with woods and irons during a golf clinic and nine-hole exhibition match this week at the Campbell golf course. The famous red-headed cham-

The famous red-headed champion, who has won most every major title and honor, many of them several times, demonstrated long drives and hooks and explained the correct body position for each shot during the clinic. Miss Berg teamed with Capt. H. B. Barker, Campbell champion, to play a nine-hole exhibition match with Mrs. Fran Phillips, who holds the lowest handicap in the Campbell Ladies' Golf Association, and Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, commanding officer of the 503d Airborne-Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division.

The celebrated woman pro cli-maxed the exhibition by sinking a 20-foot putt.

Buffaloes Open 'Ketner Field'

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV. Korea.—Dedication of a new foot-ball field at regimental headquarters has initiated the 17th Infantry "Buffalo" Regiment's Fall athletic and recreation program.

or 70 yards and a TD, then Charie Meyer swept end for 36 yards
and six points just before the half.

The field was laid out by members of the first platoon, 17th
Tank Co., under the direction of
2d Lt. Edward T. Culberson and Sgt. Frank P. Thom

It will be known as "Keiner Field," in honor of Sgt. Harold L. Keiner, former tank commander of the company's second platoon, who was killed last July 8 during the bitter fighting on Pork Chop.





THE FIRST ENLISTED MAN to win the All-Army tennis singles championship gets a letter of congratulations written by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. He is Pvt. Sidney Schwartz of Fort Lee, Va., shown getting the letter from Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, CG of the QM Training Command. Schwartz's victory also won for Fort Lee the Thomas Sheridan trophy, to be kept for two years.

Belvoir's Leftwich Racks Up 3 TDs In Win Over Toledo U.

guy who never went to college, showed the college boys a trick or two last Saturday night in Toledo, Ohio.

Negro scatback scored three touch-downs and gained 160 yards in nine tries as the Engineers ran all over the University of Toledo, 62-13, in the Glass Bowl.

"Lefty" tallied on 70, 31, and 14 yard runs. In practically every touchdown gallop, he was hardly touched. He simply outran the op-

Four other Engineers figured in the point spree as the Belvoir machine rolled in high gear for the

first time this season.

The Engineers boast a 3-0 receard, with all victories coming over

Saturday at Pullen Field.

Fort Belvoir's Jim Leftwich, the college opposition. Eight service tackle for 14 yards to cap a 62 yard to wo last Saturday night in Toledo, in Station of Portmouth on tap over from the two to culminate a college boys a trick or wo last Saturday night in Toledo, in Station of Portmouth on tap "Shooshoo" Shemonski banged over from the two to culminate a 71 yard drive. Lauricerra's 36 yard 31 yards a moment later and Tins-

the second quarter. Dan Engels fired a screen pass to George Tinsley, who dashed 46 yards for one tally, Leftwich tore off the outside for 70 yards and a TD, then Charlie Meyer swept end for 36 yards and six points just before the half.

Haner went 11 yards on a draw play for a score. Leftwich went for IT TOOK only four and a half, pass to Gene Smith set up the ley slid away for 15 yards and a minutes for the scoring to get score.

Three more six pointers came in the close of the period.



Corned Beef Hash Is Still Corned Beef

briskets, added to potatoes and onions. It is prepared under sani-tary conditions and seasoned to suit the taste of the majority of

WITH 5TH RCT, Korea.—The manufacturer's lengthy self-defense notwithstanding, PFC Peter Friedmann of the RCT's Co. D doesn't like the C-ration version of corned beef hash.

Friedmann got mighty tired of the hash when he was on the hill prior to the truce. Later he sat down and forwarded some choice comments to its manufacturer.

"We THINK it is a very good product, but we know that it must be served hot. This type of food is not palatable when eaten cold because meats mixed with vegetables must be thoroughly warmed to be enjoyed.

"We hope with the signing of the truce you will get hot meals for the rest of your tour of duty in Korea."



"Yes, I believe a peaceful co-existence is possible, but not on your level."

cold or hot-isn't on the menu Thank you for your recent Well, Friedman IS getting hot letter. . " the company replied. meals now, but corned beef hash— mind.

OCTOBER 10, 1953

MP Is 1-Man Show-Emcee, **Band, Singer**

jokes for hours without ever re-peating himself.

Smith, recently assigned to the investigations section of the MP company, is a professional enter-tainer by trade. He can do just about anything there is to do on the stage.

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—
"A one-man USO show" is the only way to describe Pvt. Jesse R. Smith, a many-talented clerk in the Division's Military Police Co.
Need a band? He plays a dozen instruments, A singer? He croons in both English and Japanese. A master of ceremonies? He's got years of experience and can tell

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Miss Berg 3. Barker, o play a atch with holds the Campbell

and Lt. command-rborne-In-Airborne

n pro cli-

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the 17th ment's Fall

program.

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Food Firm Head Blasts Store 'Putsch'

ANOTHER SLANT on commis-saries was taken by Maj. Gen. Her-man Feldman (Ret.), former Army Quartermaster General and now executive vice president of the QM

is all about," he said. "They're discovering that it's going to be rather expensive to train thou-sands of officers and NCOs to re-place the men forced out of serv-ice."

Gen. Feldman said that business knows it can't operate without trained personnel and consequently adds benefits instead of taking them away. The nation is going to have to do the same thing if it wants to keep its key fighting men, he declared.

"The Congress acted a bit heart Association.

Gen. Feldman reiterated the association's steadfast opposition to the commissary clash and promised an all-out battle to preserve aervicemen's benefits.

"Congress and the Defense Department's 'economy experts' are they pushed through the Commissional Property of the Partment's 'economy experts' are they pushed through the Commissional Property of the Partment of th

ing to wake up to what this about," he said. "They're also read thousands of letters from the service families expensive to train thought of officers and NCOs to replace the men forced out of service furning."

The Comment of the may be turning."

The Comment of the said that Korea had given the supply system a chance to get ready for World War III, if that should develop.

Now that there is a truce, he said, there are five immediate objectives for Army Quartermasters.

It can't operate without the may be turning."

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It can't operate without the may be turning."

The convention was opened by It. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. He said that Korea had given the supply system a chance to get ready for World War III, if that should develop.

Now that there is a truce, he said, there are five immediate objectives for Army Quartermasters:

It can't operate without the supply officers met be the said that there is a truce, he said, there are five immediate objectives for Army Quartermasters:

It can't operate without the supply officers met be the said that the supply officers met be the supply of the supply of the supply of th

THE COMMENAL by Mr. Smallwood and Gen. Feldman came as 800 manufacturers, businessmen and military supply officers methere in the biggest QM Association convention yet.

While the food seminar was being held, other meetings covered textiles and knitted goods, leather and footwear, paper and paper products, laundry and dry clean-

5. Letting of "open-ended" contracts.

OTHER SPEAKERS were Maj.
Gen. Kester L. Hastings, Acting Quartermaster General; Ne il Swanson, executive news editor of the Baltimore Sun, and Maryland's Governor Theodore R. Mc-Keldin.

The OM Association presented

The QM Association presented its annual awards for "outstand-ing military correspondence and commentary to CBS newscaster Eric Sevareid and free-lance writ-er Milton Lehman.

ROA Supports PsyWar Unit Commissaries

The organization's executive committee, meeting here last weekend, passed a resolution directing its president and executive director to take "all proper action" to publicly sup, ort the benefits.

IN ANOTHER resolution, the executive committee struck at the idea of inducting ROTC and OCS students as privates.

The resolution asked that the programs "be continued to be based upon mobilization requirements and that ROTC and OCS qualified graduates be commissioned."

Those in excess of current ac-tive duty requirements, the group said, should be permitted to ful-

The resolution asked for an as-sistant Secretary of Defense exsistant Secretary of Defense ex-clusively for reserve affairs, an as-sistant secretary for reserve af-fairs in each of the military de-partments and a deputy chief of staff for reserve affairs for each of the services.

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Under the plan, the serviceman may go to a Rootes dealer in this country, choose the model he wants, pay as little as \$988 down and pick up a credit card which will be honored by any Rootes dealer anywhere in the world. Balance is payable in up to 18 months.

WASHINGTON — The Reserve Officers Association has thrown if she to hold on to commissaries, post exchanges and other fringe benefits.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The cold war and its more torridmanifestations in Korea have tion" to publicly support the benefits.

The meeting, called by Col.
Thomas H. King, ROA president, had been billed as the result of concern over "the present trend of reducing the income of military personnel" indirectly.

The committee also cited dependents' medical care as an area where there is danger of "chipping away" at benefits.

IN ANOTHER

week as a distinct and separate branch of the Psy War School. Pre-viously, the department functioned under the operational control of the School's Psychological Opera-tions Department.

In addition to supervising the extension program of the School, the department, under Lt. Col. Hays' direction, will prepare all types of literature, from field manuals to film scenarios, for use in the Army's PsyWar training program.

SEVEN PsyWar sub-courses are currently available for commis-sioned officers on active duty who training programs."

The executive committee "emphatically reiterated" the ROA's 1953 convention resolution asking for more reserve components reppresentation among the policy makers in the Pentagon.

The resolution asked for an assistant Samuel of the latest concepts and doctrines of military psychological warfare developed during the sistant Samuel of the latest concepts and doctrines of military psychological warfare developed during the sistant Samuel of the latest concepts and doctrines of military psychological warfare developed during the signal of the size of the latest concepts and doctrines of military psychological warfare developed during the size of the siz

The sub-courses, prepared by the Extension Department, are administered through the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kans. Applications, however, are process-ed through the Extension Depart-ment here, and are approved by the Commandant of the PsyWar School.

In addition to the sub-course In addition to the sub-courses, department authors are writing five new PsyWar field manuals for the Army. First drafts have already been completed and reviewed. They are now being revised for publication.

vantage of a plan originally designed for the benefit of businessmen.

The Rootes Group, manufacturers of a full line of passenger autos, permits personnel going overseas to buy their cars in the United States for delivery on arrival abroad, fully insured and ready to drive.

Under the plan, the serviceman may go to a Rootes dealer in this country, choose the model he wants, pay as little as \$988 down and pick up a credit card which

deh otes rid. WTH 40TH INP. DIV., Korea 18 Maj. Delma W. Caldwell has been





CORNERED (if you can call it that) in a drying wine fermenting cask is Vintage Queen Diane Bagshaw, who is reigning over National Wine Week, Oct. 10-17. Diane is 21, lives in San Rafael, Calif., near the heart of California's winelend.

Hospital Closing At Camp Roberts

13 Guam Natives Flown To Okinawa To Re-Enlist

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.— The huge U. S. Army Hospital here will Guam, discharged from the Army close at midnight Oct. 14, accord-here, re-enlisted for additional

Capital Gets **A-Bombproof** Building

WASHINGTON. — A specimen showing injury from a War II atomic bomb blast and representative slides of pathological studies will be among objects to be placed in the cornerstone of the new atom-bomb proof Armed Forces Institute of Pathology Building in ceremonies scheduled for Oct. 20.

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During the ceremonies, which will be held at the construction site at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Melvin E. Casberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medicine, and Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Dart, a former Director of the Institute of Pathology, will lay the cornerstone.

THE NEW building, one of the first of atoms. bomb-proof construction in Washington, will have five stories above ground and three below. Concrete blast walls reinforced with steel enclose the main portion of the new building. Except for an administrative wing, the entire structure will be windowless. To offset the lack of windows, high intensity lighting will be installed throughout the new structure. new structure.

In addition to slides and the War II atomic bomb casualty specimen, an example of bone injury from the Civil War, specimens of tissue and records of current activities of the Institute will be placed in the cornerstone.

Hood Boosts MARS Setup

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood's MARS will issue a "CQ" call soon, inviting all interested military personnel to obtain a Reensed amateur status and become mem-bers of the Military Affiliate Radio

MARS is a system composed of

MARS is a system composed of semi-'hams'' to bolster communications during disasters such as the Waco tornado. CQ is a call recognized by radio operators as an open invitation to transmit.

According to future plans, MARS at Fort Hood will train operators in the techniques and procedures of military communication and assist them in obtaining an amateur's license under the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission.

"MARS activity at Fort Hood

"MARS activity at Port Hood has been limited in the past," explained Maj. J. T. Etheridge, Post Signal Officer. "However, with the increase in personnel, we expect a proportionate increase in MARS' program."

ing to Col. George W. McCoy Jr., hospital commanding officer.

Every section of the hospital will be inactivated by that date, but two dispensaries, "B" and "D," plane for re-collistment processing will remain open until they are with the Ryukyus Command's re-off the 1st Armore Division of the 1st Armored Div